

THE LINCOLN STAR

20 PAGES

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15 CENTS

Patty Hearst goes home

San Francisco (AP) — A vibrant, smiling Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and went home for the first time since her bizarre kidnapping 33 months ago.

Miss Hearst, looking healthier than she has in the past, appeared at a brief new conference in the Federal Building courthouse where she was convicted of armed bank robbery last March.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said she would not answer questions "for legal reasons" and then nodded to Miss Hearst to make a statement.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now. I'd like to get this over with so I can go home," she said. Smiling at reporters, she walked briskly out of the courthouse press room.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who has spent the last 14 months in prison, was released by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She also awaits trial in Los Angeles on state charges.

The judge also denied a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys for a new trial on the bank robbery charge.

Wearing a dark pinstriped vest and a white blouse, Miss Hearst was nervous but bouncy. Federal marshals who drove her from a federal prison in San Diego earlier in the day described her mood as one of elation.

When she was reunited with her parents at the Federal Building, her mother said, "All my prayers are answered."

After the news conference, Miss Hearst was escorted by private security guards to a car caravan. She arrived shortly afterward at her parents' fashionable Nob Hill apartment in downtown San Francisco.

The U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Miss Hearst, James Browning, predicted that the conviction would be upheld on subsequent appeals and that Miss Hearst's freedom may not be lasting.

He also said Miss Hearst is expected to testify in prosecutions against her underground associates, but he refused to elaborate.

The order by Judge Orrick, who had sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison, required her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, to deposit \$100,000 cash — 10 per cent of the federal bail of \$1 million.

On Thursday, the Hearsts put up \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to guarantee Miss Hearst's appearance at her scheduled Jan. 10 trial there on state charges of robbery and kidnapping.

As conditions of her release, Orrick ordered that Miss Hearst live with her parents, that she not leave California without prior approval of the court, that she report by telephone to her probation officer in San Francisco on Monday and Thursday morn-

nings, and that she meet with a probation officer at least once a month.

The judge also ordered that she report in person "to any court where her presence might be required from time to time."

Orrick said the most important question he had to decide in the motion to free Miss Hearst was whether she was a flight risk. Conditions imposed on her release "will reasonably assure that she will not flee," Orrick said.

The heiress' parents, San Francisco Examiner President Hearst and his wife, Catherine, who live in an apartment on fashionable Nob Hill, came to the Federal Building shortly before the order freeing their daughter was filed.

As Miss Hearst left the courthouse to go with her parents to their apartment, she was surrounded by private security guards. A spokesman in the U.S. marshal's office said she would be "100 per cent in the hands" of the privately hired guards.

Miss Hearst won her freedom 33 months after she was dragged half naked and screaming from her Berkeley apartment by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. The \$10,690 robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco for which she was convicted came 10 weeks after the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping.



United Press International
Patty Hearst has good reason to smile again

News Digest

Debt moratorium declared invalid

(c) New York Times

Albany, N.Y. — The State Court of Appeals declared invalid the year-old moratorium on the repayment of more than a billion dollars worth of short-term New York City notes — thereby throwing out the cornerstone of the financial structure that rescued the city from default and bankruptcy last year. The decision stunned state and city officials who had put together the elaborate rescue, and it immediately plunged the city's finances into the confusion and disarray that they have not experienced since the height of the fiscal crisis in 1975.

U.S. won't stop Angola

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States reversed its stand Friday and said it would not block U.N. membership for Angola.

The United States vetoed the initial membership application of the Marxist-oriented Angolan government last June 23 because of the continued presence of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in that African nation, holdovers from the Angolan civil war.

Curiosity caught him

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Curiosity landed city garage worker Henry Baker in jail.

Police said Baker was putting gas in officer G. R. Wotherspoon's patrol car when he noticed a small black box on the front seat that resembled a portable television with a keyboard.

"What's that?" Baker asked.

Wotherspoon began explaining the computer system that tells immediately if a person is wanted by police or a car is stolen.

He typed in Baker's name to show him how it worked.

A reply came back that Baker was wanted for failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license.

Wotherspoon arrested Baker, police said.

Bomber talks suspended

(c) New York Times

Washington — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend their negotiations for a treaty curbing long-range bombers and offensive missiles until after Jimmy Carter assumes office, Ford administration officials said.

Religious cultists convicted

Yakima, Wash. (AP) — Five members of a religious cult, whose crude and brutal form of exorcism ended in the death of a 3-year-old boy, were convicted on Friday of manslaughter and assault.

Lemoyne man found dead

Lemoyne (AP) — The body of a Lemoyne man was found Friday in one-room house. Keith County Atty. Pat Hays said an autopsy will be ordered. The name was withheld until relatives are notified.

Hays said the body had been there for some time. It was found by an insurance salesman who knocked on the door and saw the body through a window. No other details were immediately available.

Column A

Doesn't society itself have right to equal legal representation?

Society has taken considerable care to ensure the right of adequate legal representation to individuals on trial. Now the issue reverses itself: doesn't society, the people, have an equal right to adequate representation?

Local authorities give their opinions in Column A Monday in The Lincoln Star.

Cloudy, cool

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday with the high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly shifting to northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Mostly clear and colder Saturday night. Low near 20.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Woman gofer to her husband: "Now, if there's anything I do wrong or you see something you can correct for me — just keep your big mouth shut."

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LES revives nuclear power plant option

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The idea of participation by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) in the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power station was revived Friday.

LES board member Keith Newhouse suggested participation in the plant be considered an alternative in a current study of ways to meet future power needs.

The City Council last year turned down a request by LES to participate in the building of the nuclear power plant.

But Newhouse said he was told by City Council Chairman Max Denney that the council's decision on the matter was not cast in concrete.

Newhouse said one of the chief reasons the council turned down the proposal was that no one could say exactly how much money it would have to invest in the plant.

But in the lapse of a year, according to Newhouse, the situation might have changed.

Newhouse, a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska, said he believes hazards of nuclear power are "not beyond what we can live with."

A decision on whether to build nuclear power plants, he said, "comes down to an economic decision" on whether that method is more practical than another.

Newhouse teaches nuclear engineering

courses and instructed operating personnel for the Haliham and Cooper nuclear generating stations.

In response to Newhouse's suggestion, LES administrator Walt Canney said there might be a question of whether the Nebraska Public Power District would allow LES participation at this time.

Newhouse, however, said the option might be open since construction of the plant has been delayed. Canney agreed to consider the plant as an option if it is possible.

Other alternatives being considered by LES are building a power line to Canada with help from other utilities and LES construction

of its own plant northeast of Lincoln.

On another matter Canney told the board LES will seek a 6% rate increase in December.

Some earlier estimates had placed the rate increase higher.

Canney said the lower rate was made possible because LES was able to purchase cheap electricity while the Cooper Nuclear Station was closed for summer refueling.

Those bargains and a shorter shut-down period than expected for the nuclear power station were able to offset the loss of revenue because electricity sales were lower than expected, he said.

Cloud due early today

Washington (AP) — Part of a California-sized radioactive cloud formed by a Chinese nuclear test probably will reach northern Washington state by 6 a.m. CST Saturday, government officials said Friday.

Ground contamination from the cloud depends chiefly on whether there is any weekend rain to bring the radioactive material down from the upper atmosphere, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

The projections would all be updated publicly through the weekend, he said. Weather patterns Friday indicated a chance of a rainstorm in the Northeast at the time the cloud is passing Saturday night, he said.

Even with rain, U.S. officials don't yet know how strong the radiation would be at ground level, or whether it could be harmful, he said.

An "initial prediction" of the cloud's passage across the United States was issued Friday evening by EPA on the basis of work done by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The central portion of the 160,000-square-mile cloud should travel across the northern United States, the projection said. By 6 a.m. CST Sunday, this center should be over western Pennsylvania.

At that same time Sunday morning, the projection said, the southern boundary of the debris field air mass is expected to be over southwest Texas, after moving southeasterly from Oregon.

EPA said that the southern boundary of the cloud was expected to cross over the Atlantic Ocean shoreline at South Carolina Sunday night.

The central portion should have crossed over the New Jersey shore late Sunday morning or early Sunday afternoon, it said.

Dr. W. D. Rowe, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said that "the most potentially critical pathway to man" for radioactive contamination of this kind is through the milk from cows that have eaten grass in a pasture contaminated by rain-deposited debris.

The radioactive cloud was created by a four-megaton explosion of nuclear material Wednesday in the People's Republic of China, the largest in Chinese history.

Veteran cadet Margaret Simmons inspects cadet Terrance Perkins.

Staff photo by Frank Varga

Air Force impresses young cadet

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

Margaret Simmons is still in high school, but she already knows that military life agrees with her.

Through the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadet program, the 17-year-old East High School senior has gotten enough glimpses of Air Force life to know she wants to be part of it.

She wears an Air Force uniform at weekly cadet meetings, studies Air Force leadership manuals and aerospace education materials and is groomed in the etiquette of the flying blue.

"We get a little bit of the Air Force thrown at us all the way through the cadet program," says the four-year member who's been in the Nebraska "wing" two years and was in the South Dakota unit several years before that.

But she's far from complaining. "I'm impressed with what I've seen. The typical teenage view of the military as something to be

were rewarded this summer with a trip to Great Britain as one of 196 young Americans selected for the International Air Cadet Exchange. She visited Royal Air force bases and flew 2,500 feet above London in gliders piloted by RAF crews.

And in September she attended the CAP national convention in Philadelphia as a north central region representative.

Not all of what CAP has given Margaret can be measured in medals and merits. "It's helped me to handle people effectively — to cooperate and work toward some common goal," she says. Her self-confidence has grown and she says she's much more outgoing both in school and elsewhere.

"I was forced to go out and do things I never thought I could do and found, wow, that they weren't hard at all."

She's also become skilled in the art of persuasion. "You learn to persuade kids to salute because they want to and not because they have to."

Lincoln sprouts bubbling geyser

There was a short-lived geyser Friday morning at a construction site at the northwest corner of 48th and Normal. Water bubbled from a damaged pipe for about a half hour, a public utilities department spokesman said.

Workers digging to put in a service tap accidentally struck a pipe leading to the service station across the street. The water under pressure sprayed ten to twenty feet in the air.

Water was shut off in the area for about an hour while the break was being repaired.

Coat Sale
Entire stock of women's wool coats reduced one-third at Ben Simon's.—Adv.

Sight of bodies on mine cars sends shock through crowd

Oven Fork, Ky. (AP) — Eleven men who went into the Scotia Coal Co. mine here eight months ago finally came out Friday, wrapped in plastic bags and blankets.

The long wait ended at noon as the bodies of the eight miners and three federal safety inspectors were brought out of the No. 1 mine. About 100 friends and family members looked on as the mine cars rumbled past them.

Many of the relatives had been at the mine since daybreak. Most of them waited calmly, eating sandwiches and drinking coffee provided by the company.

But the sight of the mine cars — draped with yellow plastic sheets — sent a shock through the crowd. Women began moaning, and men covered their eyes to hide their tears.

"Oh God! Oh Jesus!" cried the relatives as the mine cars rumbled past them.

"Why, they're in an old mine car covered with a sheet," said a middle-aged man. "They brought them out just like a load of coal."

"I hope you're happy," screamed a heavy, gray-haired woman who lost a son in the second of two methane gas explosions last spring. "I hope you rot in hell."

Her anguished cry was directed at a group of Scotia officials standing across a man-made gully leading to the mine mouth. A Scotia security guard with a pistol and a walkie-talkie made certain nobody went across the bridge spanning the gully.

The crowd calmed considerably after the bodies were unloaded and taken into a concrete block building about 50 yards from the mine entrance. A

small group of relatives then was allowed to cross the bridge and view the bodies, placed on a line on the concrete floor.

"It hurt," said Harvey Sturgill, 27, who identified the body of his father, James Sturgill. "Indeed, there will be a certain relief when it's all over. This is the first step toward finalizing it. It was rather painful."

He said he was near a friend when the mine cars came to the surface.

"There was hysteria kind of sweeping throughout the crowd," he said. "It was a very heavy moment."

Many of the relatives were bitter as they waited for the bodies to be identified.

"We'll never find out what really happened," said a young man whose brother was among the victims. "They've done told us a hundred stories."

The 11 men were killed March 11 in the second of

two explosions which ripped through the mine. The first blast, two days before the second, claimed the lives of 15 miners.

Those men were brought out a short time later. The 11 killed in the second blast had gone into the mine to help prepare the mine for inspection, and the mine was sealed after the second explosion. It was finally reopened when the rescue operation began in July.

"Those men were held hostage in there," said the woman who had screamed at the Scotia officials a few moments earlier. "They were kept in there until things could be covered up."

Ray Ross, a federal safety officer who directed the recovery operation, said what sparked the explosions will not be known for weeks. He said the explosion took place about 3,000 feet from where the bodies were found.

"The men were killed by the concussion," he said. "We won't know what caused the explosion until we go further on inside."

Back at the mine mouth, the red-eyed crowd quietly while the bodies were identified. The moaning began anew as they were loaded into a series of ambulances parked beside the concrete building.

"Where are the big shots?" a woman asked ly as she watched the ambulances pull away. "They should be here with us now. The company don't care."

Officials said all three Scotia mines at Ov-

Price rise slows down

Washington (AP) — Inflation continued its cooling trend in October with consumer prices rising only 0.3%, the smallest advance in seven months.

The Labor Department, in its price report Friday, said last month's increase would have been even smaller had it not been for bigger price tags on 1977 model cars, up a seasonally adjusted 1.4%.

There was also good news for the average wage earner, whose paycheck gained added purchasing power for the first time since July.

Real spendable earnings — that is, what's left after deductions for taxes and adjusted for inflation — increased 0.5% in October. However, real earnings were down 0.4% over the year because of higher taxes.

In other economic developments:

The Commerce Department reported the first increase in four months for new orders of durable goods, which could be a sign that industrial production is beginning to pick up.

The Federal Reserve Board dropped the discount rate, the interest rate on loans to member banks from 5.5% to 5.25%, signaling that it is prepared to let interest rates in the economy

decline.

The 0.3% rise in October prices was the smallest monthly increase since March when they rose 0.2%. Prices had risen 0.5% a month during June, July and August, and increased 0.4% in September.

Over the past year, retail prices have risen 5.3%, the smallest increase for any 12-month period in 3½ years.

The price report was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise bleak economic picture of high unemployment and curtailed economic growth.

Most of last month's increase in consumer prices reflected higher costs for new cars, gasoline, natural gas, electricity, transportation and some foods.

Food prices rose 0.3% after showing no change in September. Among components of the food price index, grocery prices rose 0.3% and restaurant and snack prices increased 0.1%.

Coffee prices rose last month but not as much as in September, and prices for beef, poultry, eggs and fresh fruits increased after declining the previous month. Pork, sugar and cereal prices declined.

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Personalities

South rising again

James Dickey, poet and author of "Deliverance," says, "The South is the future. It is the political pivot of the country now."

Dickey also said he was pleased to see Jimmy Carter win the presidency, "to see the South win out after all these years."

Some aren't thieves

Mary Cross has discovered that not all burglars are thieves. She returned home recently to find a screen pried off but told police nothing was missing. All the burglar did was play some records and take a shower.

British architect Spence dies

Sir Basil Spence, the architect, whose best-known building was Coventry Cathedral, died Thursday night at his home in Evesham, Suffolk. His age was 69.

The cathedral, Phoenix-like, arose from the ruins of the medieval one that was destroyed by German bombs in World War II. It was completed in 1962 and it was several years before it gained general acceptance. It is now regarded with particular pride by the citizens of Coventry and is the city's main tourist attraction.



Villa being sent home

Pancho Villa's remains are being transferred from the small Mexican town of Parral to Mexico City.

The Mexican revolutionary, who eluded U.S. Gen. John J. Pershing, was assassinated in 1923.

War veteran killed

S. M. Martin, a 101-year-old veteran of the Spanish American War, will be buried Saturday. Eddyville, Ky., authorities report he was killed when the car he was driving crashed into a tree. He had apparently lost control.

Surgeon sees good future

Christiaan Barnard, famed surgeon from South Africa, said Friday he is optimistic about the future of heart transplant operations.

CIA head briefs Carter

Plains, Ga. (AP) — CIA Director George Bush briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on Friday about "highly sensitive areas that we didn't touch on before" and the secret methods the spy agency uses to gather intelligence around the world.

Although Bush briefed Carter twice during the campaign, he only provided limited information.

"Now President Ford has instructed me not only to provide President-elect Carter with whatever intelligence we've got, but with the ways in which we get intelligence," Bush said.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale also attended the briefing.

Carter and Mondale are to be briefed here Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter plans to meet in Washington on Monday with President Ford, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary William Simon and David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter is scheduled to meet Tuesday with members of House and Senate foreign affairs committees and with committee chairmen of both bodies. He also has planned a meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the sessions are intended to provide evidence that Carter is serious in his efforts to develop a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and to Congress back into the foreign policy decision-making process.

Also, Robert Strauss, chairman of Democratic National Committee; Hank La

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Powell also announced that Carter has named 11 members of the business, labor, academic and professional communities to an advisory council that is to be at the core of his efforts to select "the best available talent" to fill Carter's positions and other high-level government posts.

Named to the council were the Rev. The

M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame Uni-

versity and former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission; Lucy W. Benson, former director

League of Women Voters; Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Vernon

Carroll Foreman, executive director of the Southern Federation of America; Marian W. Edelman, a black woman who is executive director of the Children's defense Fund.

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U.S. State Department edges out Moynihan for Doublespeak Award

(c) New York Times

New York — The Committee on Public Doublespeak of

Repair first, Exxon tells NU

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exxon has asked University of Nebraska top officials and the Board of Regents to reevaluate NU priorities of new construction versus building upkeep.

Exxon said in a telegram he "will support as a top priority a reasonable amount of increased funds to accelerate repairs on existing buildings." He asked regents to consider that offer in their Saturday meeting.

"If federal public works monies are available, I believe they should be applied first to building repair and maintenance, our obvious top priority," Exxon said.

The governor declared he "was disturbed" by a report given the Legislature this week, indicating NU is \$19 million behind in deferred maintenance on its major buildings.

"The report concluded that NU is too concerned with adding more and more new buildings to the detriment of adequate maintenance on existing structures," Exxon wrote, saying he believes the conclusion is "correct."

Citing examples, Exxon noted that in the 1977-78 budget request NU submitted, "you have placed building repairs and

maintenance only as a fifth priority," seeking "a comparatively small \$670,000. As a first priority you have asked for a new building (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) eventually to cost \$7.4 million in construction alone, but have again failed to indicate yearly additional ongoing costs for utilities, maintenance and staffing."

Exxon said that regents will be asked to approve a program statement for a new \$15 million cardiovascular facility, "even though I vetoed (and the Legislature sustained) the \$25,000 intended for planning the building" in 1976.

Those funds are to come from a budget item which Exxon said he understands "supposedly had been severely reduced" by a 1976 unicameral budget amendment. Thus he said "it appears NU has at a minimum seriously violated legislative and executive intent."

A third example, Exxon said, is the NU application for federal public works funds for two new buildings, "one of which — a Lincoln campus personnel building — is not on your budget priority list."

"When," Exxon asked, "we expect NU to set priorities through deliberate and careful consideration, rather than precipitous

changes in direction?"

Another example is "the current proposal to spend \$1.4 million for additions to the new plant science complex," Exxon wrote. He questioned whether NU has considered "diverting these funds to repairs and maintenance on existing structures, even if legislative approval is necessary."

Declaring it's "time for a reevaluation of your priorities," Exxon said, "New buildings not only take away from funds potentially applied to better building maintenance and operational program and salary enrichment, but they also incur costs in the (extended) operational budget."

Large budget increases required to operate and staff new buildings don't leave much for existing programs, Exxon said. He labeled "excessive" the NU request for \$52 million-plus in construction commitments through 1980.

"This year, NU has added 655 new positions to its budget. For next year, the request is for 498 additional positions." Questioning which are for new programs or new buildings, Exxon said because Lincoln and Omaha campuses enrollments are down this year, "I do not believe it is wise to keep expanding the NU physical structure."

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Moody, Stephen Phillip	379 S 46, 31
Saltzman, Victor Dean	490 N 14, 22
Wilhelm, Gary Eugene	4121 Lewis, 30
Gemar, Gerald Ray	Omaha, 35
Lanz, Thomas D.	Pender, 20
Rubottom, Barry Alan	Denton, 19
Zimmer, James G.	234 S 38, 40
Maser, Kirk Henry	1631 Devoe Dr., 21
Clyne, Constance Anne	1709 Oakdale, 20

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Sons

Pulman — Mr. and Mrs. James (Sam Dunham), 4031 St. Paul, Nov. 19.

Schwartz — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janet Hansen), 3817 S. 18, Nov. 19.

Daughter Lambert — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Joyce (Cappagna), 330 Jeffrey Dr., Nov. 19.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son Luff — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Annette Muthersbaugh), 4300 Cornhusker, Nov. 19.

Daughter Hanks — Mr. and Mrs. James F. (Peggy Snider), Valparaiso, Nov. 18.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center Twins Stanoscheck — Mr. and Mrs. Colin (Margaret Everett), 7117 Logan, Nov. 19.

Daughter Saunders — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Rhonda Poyer), 2800 A, Nov. 18.

Hans — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Peggy Snider), Valparaiso, Nov. 19.

Movie Times Submitted by Teachers

Cinema 1: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema 2: "The Ritz" (R) 7:40, 9:20.

Cinema X: "The Snatch" (X) "Child" 24 hour showings.

"Easy Money" (X) 24 hour showings.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45; "Hard Days Night" & "Help" midnight.

Douglas 1: "Shoot at the Devil" (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

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Movie Times Submitted by Teachers

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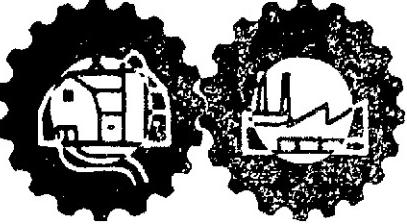
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A need for understanding

For over 20 years, Kiwanis International has attempted to foster greater understanding between farmers and the consumers of farm products through the observance of "Farm-City Week," which is always held during the week which includes Thanksgiving Day.

FARM AND CITY



PARTNERS IN PROGRESS A DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE

This year, Farm-City Week is being observed Nov. 19-25 and the theme is "A Declaration of Interdependence" — the interdependence of the agricultural and consumer segments of the economy; the health of one depending on the health of the other. Locally, the five Lincoln-area Kiwanis clubs Tuesday are sponsoring their annual Farm-City Week breakfast.

Perhaps at no other time in recent years has a dialogue between farm and city and a mutual understanding of the problems and needs of each been more necessary. The Kiwanis Farm-City Week observance helps toward that end as do the farmer-merchant banquets sponsored annually by many communities across the nation and different farm-city exchange programs which also are being tried in many areas of the country.

We are in an era in which farmers and labor view one another with hostility, in which consumers feel they have an inalienable right to cheap food, housewives protest rising prices at the store and boycott farm products and farmers protest falling market prices and place their future in the optimism, or lack of it, of their bankers. Parts of the agricultural economy are near ruin.

All parties have some pretty crazy ideas about each other that would be dispelled if they took the time and effort to better understand one another and their interdependence. It is important that there be a broad understanding of food production if wise policy decisions are to be made at the national level and if Americans are to continue to receive the supply of good, reasonably-priced food they are used to.

Change in Spain

Although the more fanatical reformers might not think so, the government-sponsored program of bringing democracy to Spain is being accomplished with what really amounts to dazzling speed and — so far at least — with some degree of peace.

The dictator Francisco Franco has been dead hardly a year and Spaniards are now able to speak out against his movement and his memory if they so choose; they can espouse unpopular causes — or popular ones which did not meet with official approval in the old days. The winds of change are sweeping Spain.

This last week the parliament which used to rubber stamp the fascist Franco's programs approved a bill which will lead to its abolition. The Cortes will be dissolved and next year a popularly-elected representative parliament will take its place.

To many Franco-era dissidents, im-

patient and passionate, change comes too slowly.

But change in the context of Spain's past and the problems it faces in the future or could face in the absence of restraint is not at a snail's pace.

There are those alive who remember Spain before Franco. There are those who still honor his memory and stand behind his cause. Most Spaniards alive today were born under his dictatorial rule. It is little wonder that there is some timidity in pressing the democratic reforms.

The important thing for Spaniards is to accept the changing currents without letting them sweep too far the other way; from one form of tyranny to another, from a dictatorship of the right to a dictatorship of the left.

One-step-at-a-time reform, if the steps come fairly briskly, seems to be the proper remedy. Change coming in torrents could wreck rather than establish the desired new order.

The internal threats

Charles B. Seib

Washington — One thing the press doesn't have to worry about is getting publicity for its own cause. Let there be a real or potential threat to our treasured First Amendment freedom — a gag rule in Nebraska or a congressional chase after Daniel Schorr — and full, well-headlined attention is paid. Even when one of its own dies, the press likes to provide a good send-off in the form of a glowing obituary.

Less interest is shown, however, in suggestions that some of journalism's problems are internal and that the press is not the perfect, totally dedicated institution it would like to seem. That is not headline news.

For that reason, if for no other, people in the news business and their customers who take the press seriously should read an article in the current Center Magazine, a publication of the Fund for the Republic's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The article, "The Media's Conflict of Interests," is by Donald McDonald, editor of the magazine. Its thesis is this: "Today, in some respects the most interesting and formidable threat to consistently responsible journalism comes not so much from the government as from the mass media themselves."

It is, you might say, a 15,000-word exploration of A. J. Liebling's immortal aphorism: "Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one" with a bow to his less well-known comment that the press "is the weak spot under the belt of democracy."

McDonald argues that two facts have a harmful influence on the quality of serious journalism today: the big-business nature of the media and the increasing concentration of media ownership in fewer hands.

Both of these conditions were not foreseen when the special protection for the press was written into the Bill of Rights, he says, and both jeopardize diversity of expression in the press. The result: "They make problematic the possibility of realistic and wise decision-making by the American people."

McDonald suggests four areas of reform: deconcentration of media ownership, encouragement of new media outlets, the opening up of existing media channels, and development of professional standards and rights for journalists.

In recommending the article, which is impossible to fairly summarize here, I am not endorsing all that McDonald has to say. I find it hard, for one thing, to reconcile his suggestions for government subsidies with his claim that he would keep the government out of news content except for enforcement of the Fairness Doctrine in broadcasting.

On the other hand, some of his proposals — the establishment of a print version of Public Broadcasting, for example — are interesting. So is his suggestion that journalists could use some protection from their employers, as well as the traditional protection against official threats to their freedom. "The working journalist has only as much freedom as his employer chooses to give him," he says. Yet "citizens must depend

upon their journalists to provide the information they need to make self-government work . . ."

As for the economic concentration of today's press, McDonald presents some facts that should be better known: Ninety-six per cent of the daily-newspaper cities in this country have only one publisher. In 1910, 10 million Americans were served by 2,400 newspapers; today, 220 million are served by 1,775.

These figures are made even more striking by the rise of the newspaper chains, further restricting press ownership, and by the widespread ownership of radio and television stations by newspapers in the same communities.

Aside from McDonald's own ideas, the article is a useful compendium of thought-provoking comments about the press that are not found in the usual tract on the glories of the First Amendment. Here are a few:

Walter Lippmann: "A free press exists only where newspaper readers have access to other newspapers which are competitors and rivals so that editorial comment and news reports can — regularly and promptly — be compared, verified, and validated. A press monopoly is incompatible with the free press."

The 1947 report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press: "Protection against government is now not enough to guarantee that a man who has something to say shall have a chance to say it. The ownership and managers of the press determine which persons, which facts, which versions of the facts and which ideas shall reach the public . . . The freedom of the press can remain a right of those who publish only if it incorporates into itself the right of the citizen and the public interest . . ."

A. J. Liebling: "What you have in a one-paper town is a privately owned public utility that is constitutionally exempt from public regulation . . . As to the freedom of the individual journalist in such a town, it corresponds exactly with what the publisher will allow him."

Eric Sevareid: "The bigger our information media, the less courage and freedom of expression they allow. Bigness means weakness."

Thomas L. Emerson, retired Yale law professor: "... Greater attention must be given to the right of the citizen to hear varying points of view and the right to have access to information upon which such points of view can be intelligently based."

As McDonald notes, governmental threats to freedom of the press require constant vigilance. But there are other threats too, internal threats, which are not publicized and therefore only dimly perceived by the public. They deserve more attention.

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"DON'T WE SAY DURING THE CAMPAIGN HE WOULDN'T FORCE HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ON US CITIZENS?"



Jack Anderson

Broken treaties

Washington — In the name of civilization, white Americans have pushed the Indians off their hunting grounds and herded them into reservations. The only wilderness left open to them is Alaska's vast, frozen tundra and timberland.

By Act of Congress, this last open territory was granted to them in 1971. The Alaskan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were declared to be the rightful owners of Alaska's wilderness.

Their ancestors had roamed this harsh country for centuries. The Supreme Court supported their right to the region in an 1837 decision. Then in 1968, a giant consortium of oil companies, known as Alyeska, prepared to build the Alaska pipeline.

The company, in clearing the right of way for the pipeline, found the authorities unsure over who owned the Alaskan wilderness. The 1971 Act was supposed to have settled the issue. But the federal bureaucracy, as we've pointed out in the past, doesn't always pay attention to the laws that Congress passes. The Interior Department has shown a decided reluctance to implement the law.

The department has been receiving pressure from the same selfish white interests that have succeeded in subverting Indian treaties in the past. The big game hunters and recreational interests fear, not without cause, that the natives will limit the hunting on their land.

Business and political circles are also uneasy over the economic power the natives will wield if they finally gain control of their vast acreage.

The Interior Department, therefore, has been obstructing the transfer of the Alaskan wilderness to its native owners. Congress gave Interior the authority, for example, to reserve certain easements. The purpose was to provide the general public with rights of way across native territory.

The department seized upon this provision to issue massive, blanket easements on the entire coastline of Alaska and around all inland rivers and lakes.

It's an old, sad story. Time and again, the federal government has signed treaties with the Indians, which guaranteed millions of acres but which delivered only thousands.

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Mr. Ambassador Harriman, still serving

Marquis Childs

until after the election.

On his side, Brezhnev discussed frankly the hardliners in the comintern and their doubts about any relaxation of tensions with the United States. He said he had committed himself to the policy that had led to SALT I and, hopefully, would bring about SALT II.

Harriman and his wife, Pamela, recently returned from Moscow where he had a three-hour discussion with Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev. Harriman told friends on his return that he thought he had performed the greatest service, as a private citizen, of his entire life.

Harriman was convinced that Brezhnev had put his position in as honest and straightforward a fashion as possible. He did not hesitate to remind the chairman of some of the embarrassments arising under the Helsinki agreement, with flagrant violations of freedom of exit and other stipulations.

After Moscow the Harrimans went to Yugoslavia where diplomatic bungling had produced a thicket of ill will.

This was compounded by Carter's own ill-advised comment on whether or not American troops should intervene if the independence of Yugoslavia were threatened upon the death of 84-year-old Marshal Tito. Harriman had extensive talks that helped to ease the situation.

To characterize Harriman as a hawk or a dove is nonsense and in particular because of one of the crucial steps in his career. Ambassador to Moscow in the closing years of World War II, he returned to Washington after the armistice to tell President Truman the full truth about



Stalin's post-war plans.

The dictator had not the slightest intention of removing Russian troops from Eastern Europe and giving the satellites a chance for independence. This was his preserve and he intended to keep it with all the ruthlessness that had seen the extinction of millions of Soviet citizens.

I have a vivid memory of a session with Harriman held at that

time with a dozen or so commentators in which he sought to give us the same facts. The pro-Soviet propaganda during the war had been very strong and some were reluctant to believe him. But every word he spoke was proved by later events.

With the enormous arsenal of nuclear weapons on each side of the divide, Harriman has come to believe there is no alternative but not, as he has put it, to peaceful co-existence but com-

petitive co-existence; competitive in all fields of excellence.

I am sure his influence will be in opposition to ever larger military budgets and to the limited nuclear war that is part of the Schlesinger doctrine with active disciplines prepared to push it. He wants nothing for himself except, as in Moscow, the role of good citizen.

Returning from Europe recently, I told him I had talked with many Europeans who took it for granted that Harriman would be the next secretary of state. He laughed. "Ten years ago I would have been interested," he said, "but not today."

As ambassador to London and to Moscow, as governor of New York with a half-dozen posts in the State Department, including an effort to end the Vietnam war long before the sorry collapse that brought such opprobrium on the United States, Carter should draw on this range of experience not merely in the interval of transition but once he is in the White House — and not occasionally, but on a week-to-week basis.

May I say for myself that I hope this wise man can be with us until 90 or, for that matter, 100. Born very rich, he might have been a polo player and playboy and one of those donors who save their conscience by tax-deductible gifts. He has instead been a foremost public citizen in a nation where that title is all too rare.

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Are we all seeking a fifth cartridge?

Tom Wicker

forthwith to execute him according to the sentence he received in what he has conceded was a fair trial.

The Gilmore case would be remarkable if only for the fact that its principal has volunteered himself for summary execution, rather than fighting for life through all the numerous legal maneuvers open to him. It is made grotesque by the fact that under Utah law the execution would be carried out by firing squad. And the essentially repugnant and inhumane aspects of any execution are dramatized by the fact that the rifle of one of the five persons in the firing squad will be loaded with a blank cartridge.

That is so that no one of the five can be sure that he or she fired a lethal shot, and any one of the five can tell himself or herself that perhaps he or she did not really help to kill Gary Mark Gilmore. Could there be more graphic evidence that no one really wishes to be an executioner? Or that in the final analysis, what we may want

prevented by the very society that demands his death? Should the State of Utah or any other be less willing to participate or acquiesce in a suicide than to precipitate the actual taking of the life of some unwilling person?

Gilmore's crimes are not in dispute; they were heinous; the death penalty for him is legally valid. Yet, various legal efforts by the state and by private parties are being made to stop the execution he has demanded be carried out. Utah's governor, proclaiming the death penalty a proper form of punishment, nevertheless took legal steps to have Gilmore's sentence reviewed despite Gilmore's admissions of guilt. And when Gilmore made an apparent suicide attempt, he was rushed off to hospital, revived, and given the necessary treatment to keep him alive — presumably so that the firing squad may yet do the job Gilmore has prevented from doing for himself.

What kind of nightmare logic is at work here? If Gary deserves death for his deeds, by what rationale is his suicide to be proclaimed?

If so, the death penalty in America may finally provide us with a permanent Death Row, populated by the living dead,

and a kind of universal fifth cartridge to which we can all lay claim.

Prepared by the New York Times Service

in keeping with the public record of the disappearance of executions in America over the past four decades, we do not really want to kill people, or even let them obliterate themselves, so much as we wish to proclaim them officially unfit to live?

If so, the death penalty in America may finally provide us with a permanent Death Row, populated by the living dead,

and a kind of universal fifth cartridge to which we can all lay claim.

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THE COMMITTEE IS IN CLOSED SESSION —



IF THEY CAN'T SAY IT IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY, THEY SHOULDN'T SAY IT AT ALL —

BRICKMAN

This Quixote builds instead

Bellwood (AP) — Franklin Bock, a modern-day resident of Bellwood, provides a sharp contrast with Don Quixote of old.

Quixote was a mythical character who got his kicks by attempting to destroy windmills.

Bock, on the other hand, builds windmills. He has completed more than 50 of them since he retired from farming several years ago.

A Bock windmill isn't like most of the ornamental windmills to be seen in Nebraska, because he builds them from pieces of pipe, old bicycle wheels and disks, although some have as many as five wheels.

Bock's garage workshop contains a variety of wheels, disks and other parts necessary for construction.

During the bicentennial year, many persons have requested that the mills be painted in red, white and blue, Bock said.

A friend who lives near U.S. 81 has sold a number of the mills to passing motorists. Eight of them were sold to persons with California license plates, Bock said.

These things are bolted and welded together into rather unusual looking windmills.

Most of the mills Bock has made were built to spin horizontally instead of vertically the way conventional varieties do.

The advantage of a horizontal windmill is that it will spin no matter which way the wind blows, he explained.

Bock has given away many of the mills to friends and relatives in the Midwest. There are more than half a dozen in Bellwood alone.

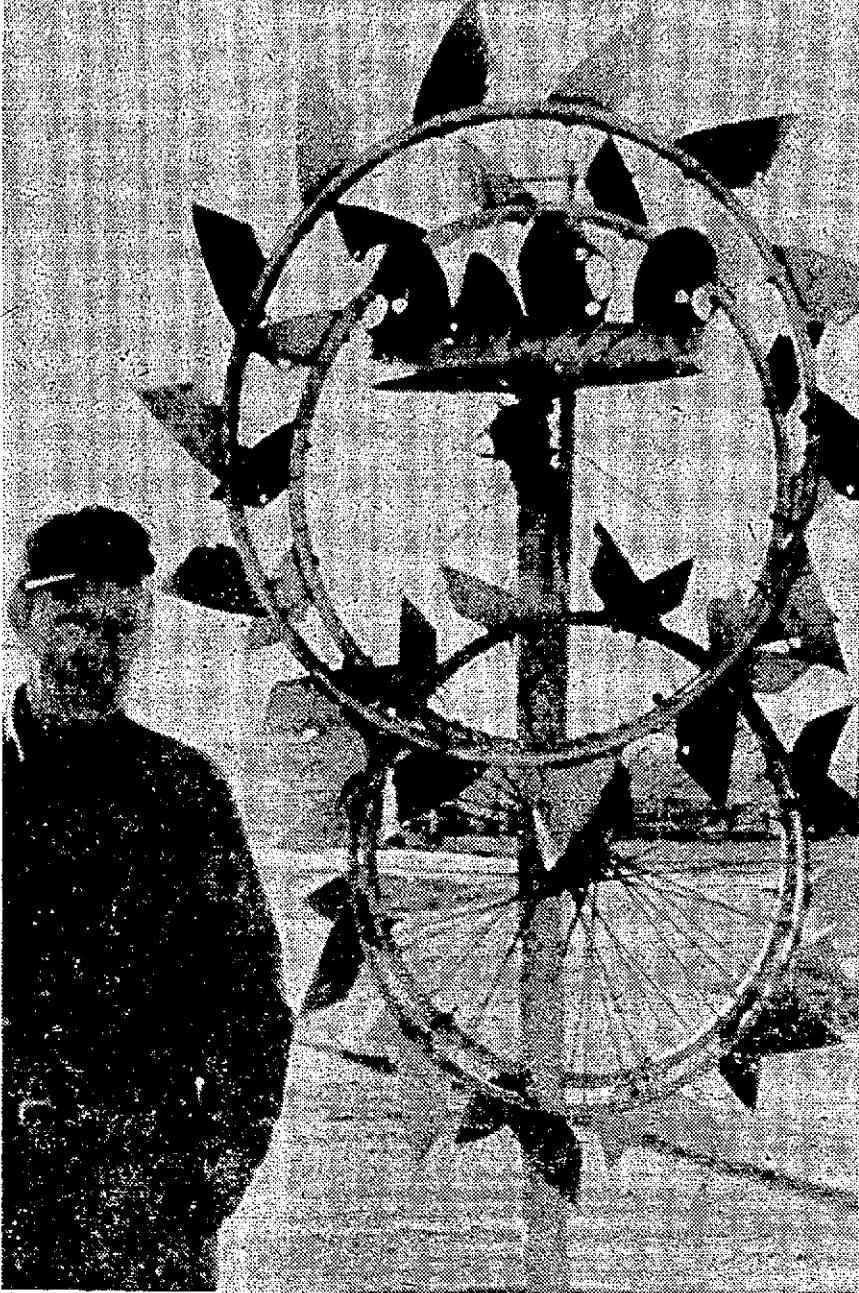
Parts for the windmills are getting harder to find, especially separator disks, according to Bock. And the cost of parts has gone up considerably during the five years since he made his first attempt at building one.

"Stove bolts used to cost three-fourths of a cent each. Now they cost three and a half cents," he said.

He traded.

"A few days later he came back and wanted to trade me for a better one," Bock said.

He traded.



Bellwood farmer Bock turns scraps into lawn ornaments.

Judge nixes damage suit in marijuana case

Omaha (UPI) — Senior U.S. District Judge Richard Robinson Friday dismissed a \$200,000 damage suit filed against Police Chief Richard Andersen, two police officers and a deputy Douglas County attorney.

Robinson ruled against James P. Cleary, who alleged the defendants acted in "bad faith" and conspired to deprive him of his constitutional rights by their actions during a 1974 marijuana case which involved the disappearance of evidence.

School boards group selects new officers

Delegates to the annual Nebraska State School Boards Association convention in Lincoln elected Dallas Darland of North Platte second vice president Friday.

Darland, a former North Platte school board member and a district director for the NSSBA, succeeds Dr. Stanley Jensen of York, who became first vice president replacing J. Paul McIntosh of Norfolk. McIntosh succeeds Irv Schwartz of Hildreth as president of the group.

Nebraska Education Commissioner Dr. Anne Campbell and Jerry Schreiner, executive director of United School Administrators, from Kansas City, were featured speakers during Friday's closing day sessions.

Californian seeks part of \$2 million Theisen estate

Omaha (AP) — A California man has filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Omaha challenging Nebraska's inheritance laws.

The suit was filed by Thomas L. Theisen of Los Angeles against the estate of Joseph C. Theisen of Bassett and a son, Peter, of Bassett, administrator of his father's estate valued at more than \$2 million.

Thomas Theisen claims that certain parts of the Nebraska statutes regarding inheritance are unconstitutional because

Court records showed Cleary waived extradition to Nebraska apparently because he was unable to post the required \$25,000 bond and did not wish to spend the extended period in the Sacramento jail which the formal procedure would have required.

Omaha police arrived in Sacramento on Nov. 11 and returned Cleary to Omaha where he was released on a \$2,000 bond.

During a preliminary hearing on Dec.

6, 1974, Merwald moved to dismiss the charge because the physical evidence — marijuana which Cleary had allegedly sold to an undercover officer — could not be found.

Cleary then sued, contending the defendants, specifically Merwald, "willfully and maliciously" sought Cleary's extradition knowing the criminal case against Cleary "would not be prosecuted, or that any such prosecution was doomed to failure."

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Corn checkoff fails

Des Moines (UPI) — A proposed Iowa corn checkoff failed: a referendum Sept. 14 with 61% of participating producers voting against it, an official canvass of results shows.

Thomas Theisen claims that certain parts of the Nebraska statutes regarding inheritance are unconstitutional because

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the second Psalm God asks this question, and then answers it. He tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and the consequences. Webster says "a heathen is one who does not believe in the God of The Bible." This definition fits in with what God says in this Psalm. The consequences are that God laughs at man's rebellion, speaks in His wrath, holds them in derision and vexes in His sore displeasure — is not nearly the whole earth and the inhabitants in a state of vexation and fear? "Thou shall break them with a rod of iron. Thou shall dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel?" Think of the broken pieces of the Jewish people scattered about over the face of the earth, the nation to whom this message first came! About six million of them have been broken and perished within recent years. Instead of raging and railing at poor old Hitler it might be wise for us all to consider how much our rage against God's Laws may have been a cause, remembering what Christ said to Pilate: "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above." "Not one sparrow falls to the ground without your Heavenly Father." "The curse causeless shall not come!"

It is the devilish men that cause them to rage against God's Moral Law. His Ten Commandments. The Devil, God and man's enemy. Christians are not immune from the devil entering into them. This statement is based on the experience of The Apostle Peter whom Christ declared "Blessed" because God had given a revelation as to whom Christ was, but then in the context of the same passage Jesus said to Peter: "Get thee behind me Satan: thou art an offense unto Me: for thou savorest not of the things that be of God, but those that be of men." Mat. 16:13-23. Peter was saved through the intercession of Christ who after telling him of Satan's desire to possess him said: "I have prayed for thee —" The devil gained entrance into Peter because of his ignorance and unbelief of God's judgment that was to come upon Christ for the sins of mankind, their substitute. Peter was not seeking his own selfish ends when he left all to follow Christ. He had gotten a vision of himself and had said to Him: "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord! He was seeking salvation, but even then he was in great danger when the devil got in him.

"Today the church is lousy with those "who savorest not of the things of God, but those that be of men," rejecting the plain teaching and truth

P. O. BOX 485, DECATUR, GA. 30030

36 Nebraska delegates chosen for 4-H congress in Chicago

Thirty-six young persons from Nebraska will attend the 55th annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 3, according to Louie E. Rudman, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The youth delegates were selected on a statewide basis for outstanding accomplishments in various projects and receive expense-paid trips to Chicago from donors.

Sponsors of the Nebraska group are: Sandy Stockall, area home agent, Holdrege; Dave E. Stenberg, county agent, Lexington, and Ken G. Schmidt, associate state 4-H leader, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The delegates, listed by age, hometown, category of award, parents, school and trip sponsors are as follows:

Clyde Kleager, 18, Hastings, sheep, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleager, Hastings College, Wilson & Co., Inc.

Jamie Lee Ord, 17, Guide Rock, veterinary science, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ord, McCook Community College, Ak-Sar-Ben.

Carol Ruskamp, 16, Dodge, horticulture, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ruskamp, Dodge High School, Chevron Chemical Co.

Lorraine F. Johnson, 16, Ralston, dog husbandry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Cook, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Ralston Purina Dog Foods.

Rhonda Joann Wood, 17, Benkelman, bicycling, Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Wood, Cicero High School, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Lois Engelmann, 19, Jansen, dairy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Engelmann, University of Nebraska, Insurance Company of North America.

Kevin Gustafson, 16, Aurora, electric tire, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kruse, Aurora High School, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Barbara L. Johnson, 18, Beloit, ceramics, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson, Beloit.

John H. Knabe, 16, Nebraska Consolidated Schools, International Harvester.

Monte E. Rudman, 18, Eagle, agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rudman, Eagle Fire & Rubber Co.

Layne Anderson, 18, Oakland, market beef, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Anderson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, National 4-H Service Committee.

Karen M. Morris, 18, Oakland, clothing, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moderow, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Coats & Clark.

Tom Luhrs, 18, Enders, conservation of natural resources, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luhrs, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

David John Knabe, 17, Springfield, agriculture achievement, Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe, Nebraska Consolidated Schools, International Harvester.

Mary Jane Mastaler, 17, 301 East Ridge, dressmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weller, 301 East Ridge, Lincoln.

Leslie Waldo, 16, Devitt, swine, Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldo, Tri-County High School, School of Livestock Production.

Karen Bluhm, 17, Miller, horses, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bluhm, Seward High School, Marvin E. Copple Lincoln.

Dan Halsrud, 18, Blair, outstanding livestock exhibitor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Halsrud, Blair, Nebraska.

Mark Christensen, 17, Lodgepole, market beef, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christensen, Lodgepole High School, Seward High School.

Teresa Stuhr, 16, Bradshaw, dairy, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson Jr., University of Nebraska, Nebraska Beef Foundation.

Iods, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Stuhr, Bradshaw High School, Cornforth.

Debra Ann Watson, 18, Lexington, food Pipelines.

Laura Phillips, 19, Benedict, achievement, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.

Wendy Wildcombe, 17, Ft. Omaha, forestry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildcombe, Pleasant View High School, International Harvester.

Janene Becker, 16, Davenport, health, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Becker, Davenport High School, Eli Lilly & Co.

Linda Pohlmann, 16, DeWitt, home management, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pohlmann, Tri-County High School, Tupperware.

Darrel Wayne Steele, Jr., 17, Almond, tractor, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel W. Steele, Almond High School, Amoco.

Tami Lynn Svaboda, 17, Burwell, photography, Mr. and Mrs. James Svaboda, Jr., Burwell High School, Eastman Kodak.

John Deere, 17, Weeping Water, poultry, Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Standifer, Weeping Water High School, Campbell Soup Co.

Cindy Huston, 16, Emmet, safety, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Huston, Weeping Water High School, Atkinson, General Motor.

Mary Jane Mastaler, 17, 301 East Ridge, dressmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weller, 301 East Ridge, Lincoln.

Leslie Waldo, 16, Devitt, swine, Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldo, Tri-County High School, School of Livestock Production.

Karen Bluhm, 17, Miller, horses, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bluhm, Seward High School, Marvin E. Copple Lincoln.

Carroll L. Wells, 16, Hallam, crops, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Wells, Crete High School, Park Par-Cor Co.

Mark Christensen, 17, Lodgepole, market beef, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christensen, Lodgepole High School, Seward High School.

Linda Johnson, 18, Blair, meat, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson, Blair, Nebraska.

John Deere, 17, Weeping Water, poultry, Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Standifer, Weeping Water High School, Campbell Soup Co.

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John Deere, 17, Weeping Water, poultry, Mr. and Mrs. Len H

Nebraskan pleads innocent to \$1.5 million stock fraud

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Dean H. Ubben of Lincoln and Beatrice has pleaded innocent to 17 counts of fraud and conspiracy in connection with an alleged \$1.5 million nationwide stock fraud.

Ubben, who operates Dean Ubben & Associates in Beatrice, was one of 10 defendants who entered innocent pleas in connection with the fraudulent 1973 common stock offering by Industries International Inc. of Denver.

The arraignment in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York followed a federal grand jury indictment of the 10 handed down last week, according to Jed Rakoff, U.S. assistant attorney in charge of the case.

He said the case had been under investigation by his office for about a year, but the Securities and Exchange Commission had been investigating the fraud for about two years.

Eight other individuals have entered guilty pleas in the case which involves individuals from the New York area, far West, and five from the Iowa-Nebraska

area. But Ubben is the only Nebraskan, Rakoff said.

Ubben, who was released on \$10,000 bond, appeared in court with his New York attorney, Edward S. Panzer.

The alleged fraud began in 1971 and continued to the present, Rakoff said, with substantial profits being realized between Feb. 28, 1973 and March 27, 1973.

The "conspirators artificially inflated prices of stock from 50¢ to more than \$6.50 per share during that one-month period," Rakoff said.

The defendants "dumped" their own shares on the market and took the profits, according to Rakoff.

Among other things, the defendants are charged with falsely representing that the company had great capacity to manufacture a new pneumatic industrial pump when in fact the firm was a small machine job shop, he said.

Most of the inflated securities were sold in the Des Moines area, with those indicted reaping a total "windfall profit," of \$1.5 million, Rakoff reported.

Rakoff said a trial date has not been set for Ubben or the other nine defendants entering innocent pleas but most cases are disposed of in that court within six months.

Each of the counts carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and/or fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, Rakoff said.

Ubben, who is known as a promoter and developer in Beatrice, has been manager of the largest shopping center in Beatrice since it opened in 1968, and is president of Great Western Real Estate and Com-Power Inc., both of Beatrice.

Rakoff's records list Ubben's home address as 4824 Grassridge Rd. in Lincoln, but the federal assistant attorney said his only contact with Ubben prior to arraignment had been through Ubben's legal counsel.

Hospital group approves changes in rate review

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Approval of adjustments to the Nebraska Hospital Association's hospital rate review process were announced Friday at the meeting of the NHA rate review committee.

Norman Clemm of the NHA staff said the changes, designed to encourage greater rate review participation by Nebraska hospitals, are effective immediately. The NHA staff is sending out letters of intent to Nebraska hospitals, he said, explaining the changes and asking facilities to indicate whether or not they will be participating in rate review.

Because of the changes, Clemm said, hospitals can use some of their own internal record reports when submitting information to the committee, as long as all of the necessary data are included. Prior to the changes, hospitals participating

in the process were required to complete and submit specific rate review budgetary forms.

When determining certification on new hospital rates, the adjustments will provide hospitals greater flexibility,

since such long-range plans as active enlistment of additional physicians in a community will be considered.

Previously, the formula for determining new rates "would force the hospital to charge high rates in the current year and possibly lower rates the following year if new physicians located in the community and the patient census improved," Clemm said.

Now, hospitals can justify their requests for rate changes not only by complying with full financial requirements, but also by informing the committee of their long-range plans.

At the NHA annual meeting in October, association members voted to phase out, with in six

months, the rate review program unless more hospitals — representing 75% of Nebraska's hospital budget dollars — participated in the process.

"We haven't got a 75% commitment yet, but we haven't heard from all of the hospitals yet," he said, adding that many hospitals indicated a "positive" attitude toward the changes.

Also at the meeting, the committee approved new rates for the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings.

Among the new rates, constituting a 6% overall increase, are: private rooms from \$79-\$88 per diem to \$83-\$92; semiprivate rooms from \$68 to \$72; intensive care from \$44 per diem or \$6 per hour to \$156 or \$6.50 per hour; delivery room from \$65 to \$70; and emergency service from \$13-\$18 to \$14-\$19.

This is the third year the hospital has participated in the rate review program. The new rates are effective Dec. 31.

Nursing home expansion approved

Norfolk (AP) — The 71-county Greater Nebraska Health System Agency governing board Thursday approved expansion of the Lewellen Nursing Home from 21 beds to 45, with recreational and additional facilities.

Garden County voters recently passed a \$253,000 bond issue to acquire the formerly private nur-

sing home and to build the addition.

A request for a \$28,848 grant to plan mobile health units for Lincoln, McPherson, Logan, Hooker, Thomas, Grant, Arthur, Keith, Perkins and Chase counties was approved at the governing board meeting.

Dr. William H. Northwall of Kearney was elected to the

board as a provider member from the central area, and Mrs. John McBee of Culbertson was elected as a consumer from the west-central sub-area.

The board nominated seven health care professionals and six consumers to serve on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

NU med school given four-year accreditation

Omaha (AP) — A national agency has found the University of Nebraska College of Medicine "greatly strengthened" and granted a four-year accreditation, Dean Perry Rigby said Thursday.

After a 1973 review, the college was given only a two-year accreditation by the committee representing the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The 1973 team found a number of problems, including the way the college was governed, faculty morale, financial support and the need for more outpatient treatment space.

Dr. Rigby said this year the committee concluded the college had solved many of its problems. The report will be presented to the Board of Regents Saturday.



UPI photo by Mike Theriot

Window cleaner natural artist

Graphic design is not usually required study for window washers, but Henry Schwabauer of Lincoln appears to

have a natural talent as he swirls an interesting composition while cleaning one of estimated 250 windows per day.

Forensics contest set

About 200 participants from 25 colleges in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota are registered for the individual events forensics tourney scheduled for Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Students compete for trophies in eight individual speech categories and for three sweepstakes honors. Scheduled events are poetry and prose interpretation, duet acting, informative public address, rhetorical criticism, after-dinner speaking, oratory, and humorous impromptu speaking.

Dr. Rigby said this year the committee concluded the college had solved many of its problems. The report will be presented to the Board of Regents Saturday.

Pius X drive at 75% of goal

The Pius X High School building development program has reached 75% of its \$750,000 goal, according to general chairman Sam J. Marchese.

As of Friday, the campaign had raised \$562,265, Marchese said. That amount was bolstered by \$54,000 from volunteers at Sacred Heart Parish, the first to complete their drive. That amount is 35% of their \$40,000 goal, Marchese added. Father

Frank Machovac and Fred Kelly were campaign chairman of that parish.

"We are urging every campaign worker to complete their calls this week," Marchese said.

"With several cards outstanding we are confident we can reach the goal, but it will take a real effort during the next days."

Marchese also announced the

one-month campaign will conclude Nov. 29.

United Press International

A South Dakota man, sued for \$750,000 by the brother of an Ainsworth woman who was killed in a traffic accident, has been exonerated by a U.S. district court jury in Lincoln.

Marvin Leroy Reagle was named defendant in a suit filed by John K. Jeffres, administrator of the estate of his sister, Mary Ann. Miss Jeffres was a passenger in Reagle's pickup truck on Feb. 18, 1974, when she was killed in a traffic accident near Kilgore.

The suit alleged Reagle was operating the truck in a negligent and reckless manner and was under the influence of intoxicants.

Degroomed EX-MODNIE to speak in Lincoln. Former member Dennis Copier of the Church of the Unification founded by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, will speak on the topic:

MIND CONTROL CULTS

First Baptist Church

14th & K Streets

Sunday evening, November 21 at 7 o'clock

No admission charge—Free Will Offering

A New Service for Lincoln Center Shoppers . . .

"TOT & SHOP"

QUALITY CHILD CARE PROGRAM

offered at
St. Pauls United Methodist Church

Beginning Monday, November 21, 1976

1144 M Street (enter from M St.)
OPEN Monday through Saturday,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



- Staffed by qualified, experienced child care specialists
- Available for children 3 years of age (or toilet trained) to 8 years old.
- Half-hour minimum, three hour maximum.

RATES

60 cents per hour for first child

30 cents per hour for each additional child

CALL "TOT & SHOP" at 477-4741

Priority given to reservations

25¢ DISCOUNT STAMPS

are available from participating P&S members. Minimum purchase of \$5.00 required. Park & Shop stamps can be used either for parking and/or for TOT & SHOP child care.

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GOP to assess election faults

By Don Welton

Star Staff Writer

You might call it group therapy.

Stunned by their most disappointing election reversals in a dozen years, Nebraska Republicans will gather in Lincoln Saturday to survey the wreckage.

The 102-member state central committee has scheduled an open discussion to dissect the election at its 1:15 p.m. meeting at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Before that, the 31-member state executive committee will gather for a breakfast meeting and the GOP will conduct a 10 a.m. seminar featuring spokesmen for this month's two Republican congressional winners.

The GOP House candidate who lost, Lee Terry of Omaha, will be in Lincoln for the meetings and hopes to find a party determined to "strengthen itself" rather than one content to accept "a bunch of excuses" for what happened three weeks ago.

The party's other losing candidate, Congressman John McCollister of Omaha, who fell in the Senate race to Edward

Zorinsky, will not be on hand.

"John Y. thought his presence might inhibit the discussion," his chief aide, Chuck Hagel, explained by telephone from Washington.

But McCollister has privately discussed the election results and the state of his party with a number of officials, including State Chairman Anne Batchelder and National Committeeman William Morrow, both of Omaha.

McCollister has also visited about those subjects with Sen. Roman Hruska, Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln and Congresswoman Virginia Smith of Chappell; Hagel said.

Terry said he is going to Lincoln chiefly as an observer, although he is "putting together a paper on this" for later consideration.

His written proposals will deal largely with "the obligation of the party to its nominees after the primary election," he said.

"I will offer some suggestions as we go along," he noted.

"I think the party recognizes that it needs some strengthening. I know there were lots of areas I was not fully satisfied with, but

I'm not sure criticism is the right approach.

"It's largely an image problem. We are a real minority party," he said.

"I am hoping that out of this meeting we can at least see a great will to make the difference. That's what I'm looking for."

"If I see everybody seems to be satisfied that there is no need for change, satisfied with just a bunch of excuses, then I'll have to look and see if I want to stay with it."

"I want to help the Republican Party, and I'm hoping for the best Saturday."

Terry was defeated by Democrat John Cavanaugh in the Second District.

GOP State Executive Director Lloyd Herbener of Lincoln said he will have suggestions for "a specific program of action" during the central committee conclave.

But he declined to discuss specifics prior to the meeting.

Saturday's catharsis begins with the 8:30 a.m. breakfast of the executive committee.

Republicans will caucus in congressional district meetings to assess election results after the 10 a.m. seminar so they will be ready for the afternoon discussion with the full central committee.

Democrat victory opens up jobs

Omaha (AP) — A handful of federal jobs paying as much as \$39,600 will be up for grabs in Nebraska after Democrats Jimmy Carter and Edward Zorinsky replace their Republican predecessors next year.

Sen-elect Zorinsky and three other top Democratic office holders were together in Omaha Friday and informally discussed how job applications will be handled.

Gov. J. James Exon said the applications should be sent to

state Democratic chairman Dick White in Lincoln.

With Exon and Zorinsky, were Rep-elect John Cavanaugh and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan.

Exon said the party headquarters at 2635 O St. in Lincoln has adequate staff to process applications for various jobs that generally go to the party in power in the White House.

White, contacted by telephone in Denver where he was vacationing, said he already has handled numerous inquiries

about possible job openings in Nebraska.

He said no one knows exactly how many jobs may be involved at the state level.

The top federal job in the state expected to go to a Democrat is U.S. attorney for Nebraska.

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said he plans to resign Jan. 20 subject to the appointment and confirmation of his successor.

Wherry, 33, whose salary is \$39,600 a year, said he plans to

remain in Omaha or Lincoln, probably in private practice.

He said he has no idea who his successor will be and that Zorinsky probably will be able to nominate the new U.S. attorney just as retiring Republican Sen. Roman Hruska nominated Wherry.

The posts of U.S. attorney, federal marshal and chairman of the Missouri River Basin Commission are Nebraska jobs subject to presidential appointment.

Exon continues Guard probe

United Press International

Gov. J. James Exon's legal counsel says the governor hopes to complete next week his investigation of the mock hanging incident involving Nebraska Army National Guardsman Dan Briscoe of Lincoln

Attorney Bill Hoppner said Thursday much of the testimony so far does not agree with that of Jim Sanford, an Omaha guardsman, who said Nebraska and Mississippi National Guardsmen planned to lynch Briscoe last Memorial Day at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sanford claimed the guardsmen put a noose on Briscoe because he is black, had bummed money and cigarettes from them and because they disliked him. Sanford also said the hanging incident occurred while some guardsmen were drunk and smoking marijuana and while their officers were not around.

Hoppner said the governor had received a copy of the report

of Mississippi's investigation of the incident, but its contents would not be released until Exon announces his findings.

Sanford said he did not see the mock hanging, but he said Briscoe told him he got his hands inside the noose before it tightened.

Sanford said a guardsman had warned him not to speak out on the incident, but he was relating what he saw and heard because he is convinced Guard officials are not interested in punishing the guilty persons and, instead, will continue a "coverup."

Hoppner said Exon intends next week to release his report, including its findings and recommendations, and information about "whatever action he deems necessary to take."

In his private investigation, Exon has been interviewing Nebraska Guardsmen about the hanging incident.

Meanwhile in Washington, Maj. Erik Opsahl of the National

Guard Bureau said his superior officers have received a copy of the Mississippi report. Exon had requested the Mississippi governor to conduct an investigation.

That report "will be studied in light of the information contained in the Nebraska report," which Opsahl said his bureau hasn't yet received. "Until then" and until it's reviewed, "it would be inappropriate for us to discuss the contents of the (Mississippi) report."

In Lincoln, Guard information officer Capt. Leonard Krenk said, "Our report has been compiled here at our level. Gen. (Francis) Winner has finished the report from the standpoint of the (Nebraska) Military Department" and it's "now at Gov. Exon's office."

Krenk said the adjutant general's report "will not go forward" to Washington "until the governor completes his." At Exon's direction, Winner conducted a departmental investigation.

Jeffrey Bracken of the Lincoln Star for three years, Jeff is known as a young man "who takes pride in keeping his customers happy by getting his papers out efficiently and early."

Jeff attends Elmwood Junior High School and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is active in the Boy Scout program and the winner of the Duty to God Award.

He is using some of his route profits to pay off his motorcycle.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bracken.

Ed board to discuss construction

A review of preliminary building plans for an addition at West Lincoln School is on tap for Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education at Goodrich Junior High, 4600 Lewis Ave.

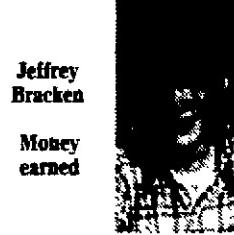
The board will review updated architects plans as the first step in what may lead to a spring building project at the crowded elementary school. Original plans for the addition have yellowed with age during the years the board has tabled action because of fund shortage.

Also on the agenda are two projects involving Lincoln High School. One is the report of the city planning commission's approval of closing J Street in front of the school in favor of a mall-park complex. The other is an application for federal monies to finance the construction of the "oval," a track and field addition on school-owned land.

The federal money is granted to areas of high unemployment as an economic boost. The school currently rents houses on the site and plans include razing those structures for the project. Lincoln would be one of about eight cities seeking the money.

Following the business meeting the board will meet with parent groups from 12 Lincoln schools, the third in a series of such meetings this year.

Meet Star carrier Jeffrey Bracken



but saves most of it to go on a mission.

Jeff's hobbies include fishing, hunting and working with gas-powered planes and cars.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Jeff's parents say that the route has taught him responsibility and money management. They also feel that other young people would profit from this type of work experience.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bracken.

"It's a good way to earn money and prepare for the future," says Jeffrey Bracken of his paper route.

His business venture has also enabled him to earn enough money for necessities and extras and helped him to become better acquainted in his community.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for three years, Jeff is known as a young man "who takes pride in keeping his customers happy by getting his papers out efficiently and early."

Jeff attends Elmwood Junior High School and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is active in the Boy Scout program and the winner of the Duty to God Award.

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Thieves used mistletoe ruse

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Centuries ago, standing under a mistletoe branch was used by thieves to avoid arrest. Such legal sanctuary was abolished by Queen Elizabeth I, says Sally Hopkins, research historian for Hallmark, a greeting card publisher. She said mistletoe was considered a sacred plant by Druid Priests in England, and anyone standing beneath it was given divine protection.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Jeff's parents say that the route has taught him responsibility and money management. They also feel that other young people would profit from this type of work experience.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bracken.

"It's a good way to earn money and prepare for the future," says Jeffrey Bracken of his paper route.

His business venture has also enabled him to earn enough money for necessities and extras and helped him to become better acquainted in his community.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for three years, Jeff is known as a young man "who takes pride in keeping his customers happy by getting his papers out efficiently and early."

Jeff attends Elmwood Junior High School and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is active in the Boy Scout program and the winner of the Duty to God Award.

He is using some of his route profits to pay off his motorcycle.

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New doubts beset market

Dow Ind. — 1.33

might delay a scheduled mid-December decision on whether and how much to raise oil prices.

But Friday morning investors were cautioned by U.S. officials that they had no hard evidence that such a delay was in the offing.

And a news report quoted OPEC officials as saying the group was still intent on increasing the price.

"It's up in the air whether they'll go easy on oil prices or

not," observed Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co.

With that subject on their minds, traders paid little heed to some generally bright news on the domestic economy.

The government reported a 0.3 per cent rise in its consumer price index last month — the smallest increase in seven months — and an upturn on orders for durable goods.

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, the sixth largest bank in the country, lowered its prime lending rate from 6½ to 6¾ per cent.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 908 advances, 550 declines.

Most active City Investment, 13% +½

Sales: 24,550,000

Index: 54.61 +0.06

Bonds: \$21,660,000

American Stock Exchange: 368 advances, 278 declines.

Most active Canadian Export

Gas & Oil, 6½ +½

Sales: 2,570,000

Index: 100.04 +6.63

Bonds: \$1,240,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; fair, late demand.

Corn — Higher; good mixed demand.

Oats — Higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Higher; mixed buying, late profit taking.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Chg.

Adams 95.76 94.29 94.70 -1.13

Alcoa 272.65 219.79 220.90 -0.09

Alcoa 101.97 96.76 100.74 -0.16

Alcoa 308.40 303.51 305.67 -0.17

Alcoa 8.20 7.50 8.20 -0.30

Alcoa 11.00 10.70 11.20 -0.50

Alcoa 5.45 5.20 5.50 -0.25

Alcoa 1.20 1.10 1.20 -0.10

Alcoa 1.00 0.90 1.00 -0.10

Alcoa 0.50 0.40 0.50 -0.10

Alcoa 0.20 0.10 0.20 -0.10

Alcoa 0.10 0.05 0.10 -0.05

Alcoa 0.05 0.02 0.05 -0.03

Alcoa 0.02 0.01 0.02 -0.01

Alcoa 0.01 0.00 0.01 -0.01

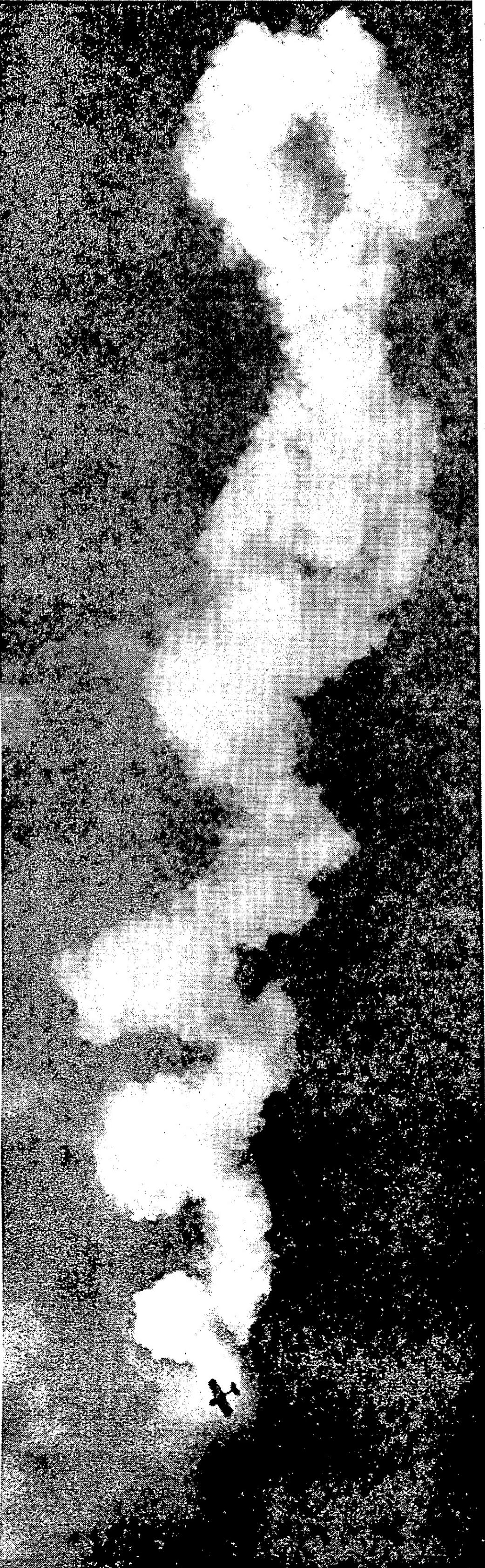
Alcoa 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued from preceding page

IowaBk	.40d	4	71	35%	Lilienthal	pfa	3	16%	Nw Energy	6	19	30%	Pickwick	.32	8	96	16%	Roch Tel	.35	7	28	13%	SouthCo	1.46	9	2664	015%+	Vendo Co	6	18	41%		
Hawes Al	1	9	274%	+ 14	Liocheff	C	3	524	10	17	25	MissEnqct	2	5	4	30%	Piedmont	1.45	7	5	16%	SolGenC	2.52	7	13	38%	Venice	20	11	314%			
Hazeline	Cp	3	30	33%	Liocheff	C	5	427	30	11	24	Mo Pac	1.60	6	131	38%	Pilot Imp	1.2	31	4	16%	Spector	1.60	3	1	4%	Vestec	1.30	34	14%			
Heck Inc	12	60	32%	LionMfg	10	16	100	13%	Nstl Ind wds	2	24	5	16%	Pioneer	1.44	7	129	33%	Rockwell	2.48	6	8	48%	Vestel	1.00	7	13	19%					
HeclaMin	21	53	111%	LoneS Ind	1	10	134	20	Nstl Ind wds	7	12	14	24%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	RohmH	1.28	20	146	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%						
Hellmich	60	24	15	+ 14	LoneL Ind	1	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%					
Hemline	60	24	15	+ 14	Lok Corp	29	4	49	14%	MpPubsv	2.40	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hensel	40	24	15	+ 14	LoneL Ind	1	10	134	20	MpPubsv	4.00	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Henzel H	9	280	29%	+ 14	Lok Corp	30	6	121	22	MpPubsv	4.00	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Henzel L	70	24	15	+ 14	Lok Corp	30	6	121	22	MpPubsv	4.00	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hellerin	Cu	6	40	20%	Lok Corp	30	6	121	22	MpPubsv	4.00	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
HelmanP	40	24	15	+ 14	Lok Corp	30	6	121	22	MpPubsv	4.00	7	12	14	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hersch	112	5	97	18%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hester	pfa	40	18	19%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hesslin	pfa	40	18	19%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hewitt P	30	110	55	6%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
HIV	50	55	6%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%	
Hillman	78	7	16	18%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hillman	92	5	22	3%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hilmer	11	16	32%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%	
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%	Lapac	1.20	13	63	15%	Nstl Ind wds	11	48	21	14%	Pilot	1.44	7	129	33%	Rohr Indust	1.28	16	147	47%	Vestel	1.30	34	14%
Hink	40	11	42	11%	Loyalty	1	10	28	18%																								

Story by Jim Camden
Photos by Harald Dreimanis



Among intricate aerobatics is inverted flight spin.

Among clouds, dentist flies in grand style

Chuck Carothers is an unusual man who mixes dentistry, stunt flying and transcendental meditation.

On weekdays, starting at 7 a.m., Carothers is in his south Lincoln dental office. When the office closes at 4 p.m. and the weather is good, he hops in his car, heads for the airport and climbs into the clouds.

How does a dentist get into stunt flying? "I did a loop and I liked it," he said.

Carothers, who has been flying longer than he's been filling teeth, learned to fly when he was a college freshman. Two military pilots took him up in an army trainer and taught him aerobatics.

"All I had to do was furnish the gas," he said.

Indirectly, flying led him to his other avocation, transcendental meditation (TM).

During an airshow, he noticed that a friend who was in stiff competition was relatively unaffected by the pressures of the meet.

"Most of the pilots looked haggard after a while," Carothers said, because the competition lasts several days and aerobatics take extreme concentration.

"You could tell by the guy's eyes he had a super power or something," he said.

Carothers said he later found out his friend was meditating sometimes between tournament flights when the pressure was building up. His friend did well in the air show because he was able to avoid the little mistakes that pressure could have caused.

A little while later, Carothers bought a book on transcendental meditation. The book had pictures and some of the basic philosophy behind meditation, but did not explain fully how to meditate. It also had a list of phone numbers across the country to call for instruction, but Lincoln wasn't among them.

"My wife likes that," he said.

Carothers has won top honors in three flying tournaments this year. Two before starting TM, one after.

"When you go to a contest, you've got to be a good pilot," Carothers said. "TM isn't going to pull you through it."

His meditating, he said, has made his life more productive.

"It just all fits together."

And Chuck Carothers fits a lot into his life.



Meditating helps Carothers keep calm.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 35 of the 50 states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ donor sticker form (or decal) in 35 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in

transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donation laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards verifying that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.

LOVE, ABBY

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Buddies band finds music sounds great

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My old-timers band buddies elected me to write to you about our interesting pastime. We play at every home football game of our college. Our music is good, we get in free, and we have a ball. The kids in the regular band gather round to watch and listen to us "wind up" after each game. Music enriches our lives, and we're not lonely . . .

COMMENT: More power to you. Bands and orchestras are wonderful musical outlets for talented persons of all ages. Like the choirs, glee clubs, barbershop quartets, and the Sweet Adelines that I wrote about this summer, they are inter-generational, too. I have a friend who is in her late 70s. She plays the harp in the symphony and opera orchestras and gives piano and harp lessons to boot.

Is there some special characteristic musicians have or acquire through music which helps them age well? I think of Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist, who at 72, began teaching this fall for the first time at the Mannes College of Music in New York. Aaron Copland, 76, was awarded an honorary doctorate of music at Leeds University (Great Britain) on Oct. 18 and conducted the British Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra in a Bicentennial concert as part of the Leeds Music Festival.

Arthur Rubenstein, who has been performing on the piano for 70 years has played what is probably his last concert, due to failing eyesight. At 89, he is too busy to retire, though.

Music is a life-force for these artists. They love what they do. Think of the millions of music lovers of all ages who flock to the concert halls, opera houses, jazz festivals, coffee shops, and so forth, to listen to all forms of musical entertainment.

Who can count the number of musical records and tapes in constant use? Music is a part of the life of the listener as well as the performer and works its magic on him, too.

Last month I went to a dinner club in New York. Five musicians gave us an hour of fine jazz after dinner. In addition to a young woman playing the tuba, there were a trombonist, a drummer, a pianist and a bespectacled, slender man playing the clarinet. His name is Woody Allen, and every Monday night he sits in with this band for a musical evening. Age is irrelevant. The subject is music. The language is universal.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Percentages scare some players away

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 8 4

♥ 10 8 5

♦ Q J 3

♦ A J 9 8 2

EAST

♦ 9 7 5

♥ K 7 4 2

♦ 9 6 5 2

♦ K 10

WEST

♦ A J 6 3 2

♦ K 6 3

♦ 8 4

♦ Q 5 3

SOUTH

♦ K Q 10

♥ A J 9

♦ A K 10 7

♦ 7 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — three of spades.

There are players who, when you start to talk about percentages, are ready to grab their hats and run. The odd part of this is that most of these very same players make use of probabilities all the time — and probability is simply a different way of saying percentage.

A bid is generally selected because it is probably the best bid to make; a play is generally selected because it is probably the best play to make. The very word — probability — implies that the probability may not mature. If a particular event is sure to occur, it is called a

certainty, not a probability.

A player anxious to win will do best in the long run if he regularly makes the "percentage" bid or play. This deal shows how percentages are applied to a particular problem. West leads a spade, won by declarer with the ten. If South makes the mistake of trying to establish his longest suit, clubs, he goes down. When East wins the first club lead, he returns a spade — which West, of course, refuses to win. Declarer is then in a hopeless position.

The proper suit to attack is hearts! South is looking at seven tricks and has an eighth one readily establishable in spades. He can make a ninth trick much more easily by taking two finesses in hearts (where only the K-Q are missing) than by attacking clubs (where the K-Q-10 are missing).

The odds are about 3 to 1 that East was dealt at least one heart honor, whereas the odds of finding the missing club honors favorably divided are considerably considerably less than even.

Hence, the proper method of play is to attack hearts rather than clubs. Declarer enters dummy at trick two with a diamond and takes a heart finesse. He later takes another heart finesse, thus making the contract.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Bluebonnet call today to assure NU of bowl date

By Randy York

Staff Sports Writer

Regardless of Saturday's college football developments, Nebraska appears in line to land an attractive bowl bid, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne indicated Friday.

Osborne expects a phone call Saturday from Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl officials. He's assuming they'll extend a bid, even if Nebraska is still in the running for the Orange Bowl.

So, Osborne reasoned, Nebraska's football team can expect to spend New Year's Eve in Houston's Astrodome at the very least.

If Iowa State upends Oklahoma State Saturday in Stillwater, that should become instant fact. If the Cowboys defeat the Cyclones, Nebraska fans can still cross their fingers for a win over Oklahoma next week and the sunny beaches of Miami, Jan. 1.

"We have no formal confirmation," Osborne said Friday, "but we expect the Bluebonnet Bowl people to extend us an invitation Saturday under any circumstance."

Iowa State, OSU in strange place

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State and Iowa State will be in a strange position Saturday when they tangle for a share of the Big Eight Conference championship, no longer the exclusive property of Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Both Iowa State and Oklahoma State stand 4-2 in the Big Eight, tied for the league lead with Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Cyclones, 8-2 overall, are coming off their biggest win ever—a 37-28 decision over Nebraska. The Cowboys are 6-3 and already assured of its fifth straight winning season—four under Coach Jim Stanley.

Much of the Pokes' success has been due to the feats of record-breaking running back Terry Miller, while the Cyclones have been riding high on an explosive offense and a vastly improved defense.

A possible Orange Bowl berth could be on the line—but who wins a trip to Miami won't be determined until after the Nov. 28 Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

"It's a great chance for both teams and should be a real donnybrook," Stanley says. "If the Cyclones win, they could go to Miami if Nebraska beats Oklahoma. Under a complicated formula, the Pokes' chances are more remote as they must win Saturday and rely on a Kansas State upset of Colorado, plus a Nebraska win over the Sooners."

Despite its stunning triumph over the Cornhuskers, Iowa State is rated as a three-point underdog. It will be minus one half of its talented quarterback tandem as Wayne Stanley is injured. But Buddy Hardeman has started often since his freshman year, when he led the Cyclones past O-State, 28-12.

The game is likely to be a tight fit—if past history is any indication. O-State leads the series, 9-7, but won only 14-7 last year and 14-12 in 1974.

"Iowa State is a super team and Earle Bruce has done a terrific job this year," Cowboy Coach Jim Stanley says. "Luther Blue (wide receiver) is just unreal with all of his ability and speed. Buddy Hardeman—well, we remember him when he beat us three years ago. He runs as good as any quarterback in the country."

Stanley calls running back Dexter Green and tight end Allen Dixon "as good as any around," adding the Cyclone defense "just squeezes the blood out of you."

Bruce is equally impressed with the Cowboys. "They have one of the best, if not the best, running backs in the country in Terry Miller...Derrel Goforth is an exceptional center and Philip Dokes is a proven defensive tackle."

"The best compliment I can give them is that they are 4-2 in the Big Eight and playing for a share of the championship. They have an outstanding squad," Bruce said.

Texas Tech, Houston aim to make history

United Press International

It's time for a little bit of history and both the Texas Tech Red Raiders and Houston Cougars want to be the team that makes it.

There is little doubt that a team that has never won the Southwest conference championship before is going to win it this year. But which one?

Texas Tech, unbeaten in eight games and ranked No. 5, often has threatened but never has won the SWC title since it entered the league in 1960. And 13th-rated Houston is trying to win the crown in its first conference campaign.

Those two teams tangle Saturday before a regional television audience and a typically frenzied full house at Lubbock's Jones stadium.

If Houston wins the Cougars would need only to beat Rice next week to ensure a conference title tie and a trip to the Cotton Bowl against — in all likelihood — the undefeated Maryland Terrapins.

But if Texas Tech wins, and the Raiders are a six-point favorite, it would have only to win one of its last two games to secure the conference's top season-ending reward.

"We can win if we play like we've played all season," said Houston's standout offensive guard Val Beischer. "But we don't dare miss any assignments."

The Tech-Houston game could be ultra close and both coaches — Houston's Bill Yeoman and Tech's Steve Sloan — have harped on the necessity of avoiding errors this week. A conservative affair would not be surprising.

Houston's leap into the title picture this year has been remarkable because the Cougars posted a 2-4 record last season. Yeoman has been saying for the past few years that his players had better be ready for a battle every week when they began playing conference games because they did not really understand how intense the rivalry was in the SWC.

The Houston players, however, obviously understand perfectly.

"We have displayed great enthusiasm this year," Yeoman said. "I think we will show some more on Saturday."

"We've got to realize how important this game is to us," said Cougars' running back Alois Blackwell, who put a spark in Houston's offense early in the conference season. "I'm sure Tech realized how important it is to them."

Celtics hand Nuggets second loss, 112-108

Boston (UPI) — Charlie Scott scored 22 points and backcourt mate Jo Jo White netted 21 Friday night in routing the Boston Celtics past the Denver Nuggets 112-108.

The loss was just the second in 12 games this season for the new NBA powerhouse.

Six Celtics finished in double figures. Captain John Havlicek, tying Hal Greer for the NBA iron man record of 1,122 NBA games, had 18 points. Sidney Wicks 13, Tom Bowell 11 and Curtis Rowe 10.

Center Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 20 points while David Thompson had 21 of his 30 points in the second half to keep Denver in the contest.

Newsweek ARCHIVE®

Photo by AP Wirephoto

Gullett departure disappoints Reds' Shepard

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Don Gullett may have drained the New York Yankees' pocketbook, but it couldn't match the deep, empty feeling Gullett's signing left inside his former pitching coach, Larry Shepard.

Gullett, the fireballing lefthander who built a reputation as one of the best hurlers in the Major Leagues during his six years with the Cincinnati Reds, took advantage of the free agent draft Thursday by signing an astonishing \$2 million, six-year contract with the Yankees.

Shepard, the Reds' pitching coach since 1970, couldn't hide his disappointment over the loss of his ace lefthander when contacted in Lincoln, where he makes his home during the off-season.

"Don Gullett was like a second son to me," Shepard said Friday. "I love the man. I'm going

to miss him. The club will miss him."

Calling the free agent business a mess that has been mishandled by everyone in the game of baseball right down the line, Shepard said he was not surprised that Gullett was lured away from the Reds.

"I expected it although I was advised not to talk about it during the pennant race and world series," Shepard said. "He has so much ability that I felt someone would go out of their minds bidding for him."

What did surprise and deeply hurt Shepard, was the fact Gullett did not contact him after the Yankees announced the signing.

"I'm very disappointed he didn't call," Shepard said. "I saw that he said he had no regrets leaving the Reds. Well, that's fine and dandy if he can say that after being with the Reds seven years. I know I helped him one hell of a lot to become the pitcher he is today and now he doesn't even have the courtesy to call and say thanks."

Shepard said Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati club, called him Thursday evening after the news of the Gullett signing was released.

"He was upset because Gullett didn't call him either," Shepard said of his conversation with Anderson. "These young people today, I don't know . . . they forget so quickly."

Although personally upset over the situation,

Shepard still admires Gullett's ability.

"He's such a nice guy, a fine person," Shepard said. "He was so much like a son to me that I probably yelled at him a little more so the other pitchers wouldn't accuse me of favoring him."

"I guess I can't blame the players (free agents) for taking the money," Shepard con-

tinued. "But no one is worth \$2 million. Not for six years or even ten years. Where does a person's loyalty lie? I know the Reds made Don a good offer, more than they really wanted to offer. And I know the Dodgers wanted him very badly, but not as much as the Yankees."

Shepard has made his home in Lincoln for the past several years. He endeared himself to local baseball fans for life when he led the old Lincoln Chiefs to the 1957 pennant crown in the Western League.

The 57-year-old Shepard said he plans to continue his coaching job with the Reds "until I wear out my welcome. My health is fine, I feel great. And Sparky is such a great guy to work with. My days in Cincinnati have been my happiest in baseball."

"We have three fine young pitchers in the minor leagues who now will have the chance to sit in and do what Gullett did," Shepard said. "I'll head to spring training five or six days early to work with them."

"They sent it over for my birthday," said Cipriano, who turned 45 last month.

But football is the furthest thing from Cipriano's mind these days. Slumped in a chair in his office which is located on the lower level of the new multi-million dollar sports complex, Cipriano spends his waking hours worrying about the up-

coming cage season.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Cipriano will unveil his latest Cornhusker

squad in the annual Red-White

scrimmage. The contest is open to the public at no charge.

"We think this is a good

chance for the fans to see the new facility and it also affords the team a chance to get some game-type experience in front of a crowd and working with officials," Cipriano said.

Cipriano won't deny he faces some problems. One of the biggest is replacing all-Big Eight guard Jerry Fort, the school's all-time leading scorer.

Also gone are starters Larry Cox and Steve Willis. Both were steady key starters for two years at their respective center and guard posts.

The junior college newcomers are being heavily courted on to provide immediate help for the Huskers. But, center Bo Jackson, forward Skeeter Jackson and guard James Caldwell have not progressed as well as Cipriano would have liked.

Nebraska will open its season

on Nov. 27 when it hosts Iowa

White squad

Rickey Harris, forward, 6-7, 185, Sr., Fair-

bush; Allen Holder, guard, 6-4, 185, Sr., Las

Vegas; Eric Coard, guard, 6-1, 170, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Skeeter Jackson, forward, 6-7, 205, Jr., Las Vegas.

James Caldwell, guard, 6-3, 185, Jr., Conneaut, La.; Bo Jackson, center, 6-8, 210, So., Bronx, N.Y.; Paul McDonald, guard, 6-4, 175, Fr., Chisholm, Minn. . . .

Red squad

Bob Siegel, forward, 6-7, 215, Sr., Fair-

bush; Allen Holder, guard, 6-4, 185, Sr., Las

Vegas; Terry Novak, guard, 6-4, 200, Jr., Lin-

coln; Brian Banks, guard, 6-1, 185, So., Ham-

mond, Ind.; Carl Hedberg, forward, 6-8, So., Lin-

coln; Carl McPhee, center, 6-8, 200, So., Ham-

mond, Ind. . . .

Nebraska ready for Red-White tilt

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

The first thing that catches your eye when you enter Joe Cipriano's brand spanking new office, is the old, tattered and torn football setting in the corner.

Cipriano, primed and raring to embark on his 14th season as Nebraska's head basketball coach, has never been accused of being fond of football.

Forced to battle the Big Red football mania which sweeps the state each fall, Cipriano loves to needle reporters about "taking off our helmets and watch some basketball."

True to the classy Cincinnati organization he has grown to love and appreciate, Shepard was already thinking of next season Friday and how the void left by Gullett would be filled.

"We have three fine young pitchers in the minor leagues who now will have the chance to sit in and do what Gullett did," Shepard said. "I'll head to spring training five or six days early to work with them."

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"We think this is a good

Kearney misses NAIA bowl bid

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

It's disappointing but it's nothing new to Kearney State athletics.

The Antelopes won both the Nebraska College Conference and the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference in basketball last spring and saw no post-season action.

This fall the Antelopes tied for the CSIC crown with a 4-1 record and have clinched a tie for the NCC title with one game remaining against Wayne State on Saturday.

But Kearney was not considered for post-season competition this fall.

"We kind of figured we wouldn't get a bid to the NAIA playoffs because we're in the same region as Western State of Colorado," said Kearney coach Claire Boroff, whose 8-1 team is rated seventh in the NAIA Div. I poll. "Western State is ranked third and they've been ahead of us since we had our only loss of the year the second week of the season."

The Antelopes have won seven straight games since dropping a CSIC game to Fort Hays. But Wayne, although 3-7 overall, has given the Antelopes tough games for the past five years the Antelopes have won the NCC title.

Despite their 8-2 record the Midland Warriors will not be going to a bowl game this year.

Selection

Last week's selections of six correct and one incorrect left the season total at 47-27. This week's selection in boldface is Wayne at KEARNEY, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball

Basketball

College Cage Scores

Wayland Baptist 67, William Jewell 63

Baker 100, Peru 87

Bellarmine 66, Dordt 66

No Western 61, SE-Fairbury 66

NBA

Friday's Results

NY Nets 90 Phoenix 84

Boston 112 Denver 108

Philadelphia 100 New Orleans 95

Golden State 100 Los Angeles

Milwaukee 100 Portland

Buffalo 91 San Antonio 84

(Only games scheduled)

Mr. Universe

at contest

Louis Ferrigno, Mr. Universe,

will be at the Mr. Mid-America

contest Saturday night at 8 p.m.

at the Radisson Cornhusker

ballroom.

There are 24 entries from 11

states in the physique contest.

From Page 11

NU women defeated

Wesleyan leads NIAC league team selections

Associated Press

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-league football team announced Friday includes three quarterbacks — Walt Olsen of Midland, Dan Klaas of Nebraska Wesleyan and John Seivers of Concordia.

The 29-member squad selected by vote of coaches includes seven players from Nebraska Wesleyan, six each from Midland and Hastings, five from Doane, three from Concordia and two from Dana.

The sophomores are linemen Jay Paist of Dana, linebacker Bruce Reed of Wesleyan and back Casey Micek of Midland.

The juniors are linemen Webster Van Valkenburgh of Hastings and Bob Knoll of Doane, linebacker Jim Weber of Hastings, and back Charles Micek of Midland.

The seniors are linemen Doug Hahn of Wesleyan and Dave Marcel of Midland; linebacker John Winter of Doane, and backs Joe Wehrman of Hastings, Loren Otte of Concordia and Ray Hening of Doane.

The punter is Louie Myers of Hastings and Midland shared the conference championship.

In the offensive backfield with Olsen, Klaas and Seivers are running backs Byron Stallworth of Wesleyan, Rick Klug of Hastings and Steve Schulz of Hastings, and back Charles Micek of Midland.

The quarterback is one competitive bracket, which is single elimination. The Turkey Tournament will be played in memory of Barbara Lee Downey, who died in a motorcycle accident.

The tournament places eight players of equal skill in one competitive bracket, which is single elimination. The Turkey Tournament will be played in memory of Barbara Lee Downey, who died in a motorcycle accident.

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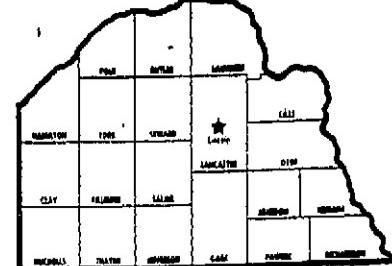
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1 gravestone Wyuka Cemetery, choice location, 100 ft. Call Omaha, afternoons, 553-4057. 21

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B-2 Hammond organ with speaker. Immaculate condition. Only \$1695. 487-4554. 540 No. 45th.

SALE CONTINUES On Randall sound equipment. Also several banjos and some guitars left. Prices reduced 10-30%.

HOGAN MUSIC CO. 117 North 4th 10-5 Sat. 830 West "P" 432-9429

Set of Ludwig Drums less than 2 years old \$720. Call 475-0765. 489-5762.

Hammond C3 with 122 Leslie, \$1500. 487-2509 see ad for RICK & 475-5765.

MPSA pro steel guitar, single neck, like new. 475-360.

Church model blonde walnut Hammond organ, like new. 1920. 475-2802.

Good older string bass, new strings, bow. Call 473-3427 after 5pm.

Levyley Kimball complete piano. French Provincial style, over 240. 488-3697.

New Melville Clark piano made in German style cream. 474-3129.

LESLIE 760, good condition. LOUD road case. MUST SEE! 473-4949.

Why Pay More? No. 1 Piano in USA is Wurlitzer. Opening sale price at \$795. Come see us at our new store! Belmont, 11th & K. Call 475-3600.

Capitol Store, Caprice's Piano & Organ Company, in Lincoln shop. 475-3140.

Left-handed Alvarez guitar, excellent condition. 482-2862 after 5pm.

Baldwin spinet piano, black finish, excellent condition. 473-3624.

Ibanez Destroyer guitar, with case. \$350. 10" speakers. 488-2860.

Spinet piano, blonde finish, good playing condition. \$350. 477-8312.

Acoustic bass guitar, amboi. \$330. Guild bass guitar, reworked, case, extra cords. \$200/best offer. 475-9289.

For Sale 2nd & 3rd cuttings alfalfa hay in large round bales. Gerald Thorne, Nebraska Web. 227-3681.

BALDWIN

We did a lot of traveling before we bought this Baldwin. You see, we had to move ... just ordinary working hours ... and we couldn't afford the mistake of buying a bad piano!

THOMSEN PIANO & ORGAN 500 No. 66th Lincoln 487-3574 3529 Dodge Omaha 391-3044

348 Musical Instruments

Flute Lessons — Call 484-9265. 23

Blessing alto saxophone. \$160. 782-258.

The 1st Annual International Star Spangled TURKEY SALE Honest Fenton Is CARVING PRICES on All New & Used Guitars & Amps including Fender Guitars Up to 1/3 Off! Acoustic Amps Up to 1/2 Off! Electric Guitars Start at \$29.95 dietze 426-6644

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

16 Lincoln Journal and Star, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G HEAD NURSE ICU/CCU
A registered nurse is needed to plan & direct patient care activities in our 16 bed specialty unit. Qualifications include a minimum of 2 years clinical experience & be certified in coronary care.

REGISTERED NURSE
A RN with operating room experience is needed for a full time position. Work schedule includes some weekend & call periods. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
230 So. 16th Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

623 Office/Clerical

WANTED
Legal Secretary, 1 girl office. Pay commensurate with ability. 1408 Sharp Blvd. 474-1321. 27

PURCHASING DEPT.
Person needed to handle ordering of supplies & keep records. Must be able to type & use a separate calculator, require some capable of working with figures. Normal fringe benefits + profit sharing.

Nebraska Ltho Co.
Bldg. 1023 LAPW Ph. 799-2426
23

Need part time production coordinator/media director for advertising firm. Must have experience. Non-smoker. Hours to be arranged. Call 423-7454 after 6pm & weekends. 21

SEAMSTRESS
Drapery workshop
Permanent openings in our drapery workshop at 1900 Pines Blvd., hours are 7:30-4:30 pm, M-F. If you like to sew, we will train you to make custom drapes & you will be paid while you learn. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor.

Miller & Paine
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
20

Local Progressive Company in need of Bookkeeper with knowledge of payroll, Federal Income Tax returns & financial statements. Experience required. Benefits include 401-K, Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation, salary dependent upon ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 2008, Hastings, Neb. 68901. 424-433-5309. 21

TYPIST
Union Insurance has immediate opening for typist in word processing center. Must be able to type 30 to 60 wpm. Call 424-6138 for appointment. 19

Mature career person for general office work in small life insurance company. Minimum 2 years experience. Typing & figure aptitude a must. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. \$500 start. Advancement right individual. Call 477-3762. 20

CLERK TYPIST
40 hour week, liberal benefits, experience preferred, but not necessary. An equal opportunity employer. Call for application. Carpenter Paper Co. 423-1243. 20

O.I.C.
Opportunities Industrialization Center is offering FREE classes in Math, English, Clerical, & Typing. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Also job placement. 2236 "F" Street 474-1382

Customer Service Representative
We are seeking applications for a full-time customer service representative. Experience in office and public contact required. Full company benefits. Apply CABLEVISION 390 N. Colter R Street Equal Opportunity Employer 11

NEEDED
PRICING & FILING CLERK
MATH ABILITY REQUIRED
LINCOLN STEEL DIVISION
545 West O St. 22

AT MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN
We need a lady for full time work in our office. Aptitude to work with figures helpful. Training & knowledge of bookkeeping required. Work Monday-Saturday, weekday off. Apply Office, second floor, 10-11am or 2pm. 22

Secretary for physician office, 5½ day week. Journal Star Box 487. 23

Copy Center Operator
PC is looking for a full time copy center operator, experience with the Bruning copy machine and offset duplicator preferred. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Department 472-2148 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN
Full time shift position, 12pm to 5:30am. Requires maintenance of computer tapes. 24

ALTERATIONS
Need individual to fit & alter men's & women's clothing, 40 hours per week, including nights, 8am-5pm. Excellent compensation. Apply in person to John H. Hooper. 24

HOPPE LUMBER
75TH & CORNHUSKER 9

Plumbing & Electrical Salesperson
Person familiar with & experienced in the uses of plumbing & electrical supplies, to help answer customer questions & train other sales people. New store, 47 hours per week. Some evenings & weekends. Apply in person to Tom Peutz. 24

HOPPE LUMBER
75TH & CORNHUSKER 9

Full time stockroom help needed. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to K-Mart 4801 N. 44th, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. 22

SPORTSWEAR
We have a part time regular schedule & full time hours. Start Christmas season in our downtown Sportswear. Sales experience preferred. Training will be given. Discount on employee purchases & other store benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor. 24

J. C. PENNEY
13th & O
An equal opportunity employer 23

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th.
10

PASS the Nebraska Real Estate Exam
Thorough step-by-step analysis of Real Estate Laws, Licenses, and Regulations. Includes 1000+ sample questions and answers. Books are available at the following locations: Omaha, 402-331-1000; Lincoln, 402-467-1000; and Grand Island, 402-223-1000. 24

Christmas Sales GATEWAY
We still have full time 5 part time seasonal openings at our Gateway Store. We offer 4 days & 5 evenings hours, varying from 12-5 and 10-4, including some Sat. & Sun schedules training to start January 6, 1976. Limited spots available. 24

Miller & Paine
An equal opportunity employer M/F 20

HOVLAND SWANSON
Our new Dept. has several full time positions open. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor. 24

CORRESPONDENTS SECRETARY
A person with excellent clerical background is needed to operate a mes card & typewriter in our word processing center. Willing to train applicant with good spelling & grammar skills. Qualified applicant will be capable of typing 60 wpm. Work schedule, Mon-Fri. 24

PATENT REGISTRAR
Permanent part time position available. Must be a graduate and be responsible for receiving incoming patients for hospitalization. Desirable applicants will have good spelling & accurate typing skills. Medical terminology preferred, but will train. Work schedule, 7am-3pm. Sat. & Sun. 24

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
230 So. 16th Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WORK-A-A WHILE
Needed for 10 days. Legal Secretary, typing & shorthand required. Apply 372-467-4772. 25

Part time office help, flexible schedule. Call 422-6656. 25

SECRETARY
Lincoln Journal and Star secretary for the Underwriting Dept. Must be an above average typist, medical terminology, etc. Desirable individuals must be a responsible person with above average work habits. No shorthand required, however, transcription experience helpful. Call Lincoln Journal and Star 475-4041. 25

CREDIT DESK
Immediate opening for mature individual in our Credit Department associated with credit, accounts receivable activities. Approximately 40 hours per week, including Monday night & Saturday. 25

J.C. PENNEY
12th & O St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

Inside Sales
Retail building material. Prefer experience in sales of Lumber & building materials. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance, paid wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Gerich 423-4254. 25

Johnston Cashway Lumber Co.
1520 "D" St. 25

LOCAL STORE NOW HIRING
National manufacturer for maintenance equipment needs manpower. Must be able to get along on \$250 per week. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 483-2985 Mon. & Tues. to arrange an interview. 425

620 Retail Stores

621 Sales/Agents

Delicatessen help, full time. Will train. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

Leons Food Market
2200 Washington Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

OPTICAL ASSISTANT
No experience required as will train. 40 hr work week. Many fringe benefits. Contact Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Vision Center, 1132 O St. 432-7583. 21

STAR

Full or part time salespeople wanted. Our business is film & film processing. Students welcome, looking for management type people who are aggressive & want to make \$\$\$\$. Leads furnished. 474-5671 anytime after 1pm. 23

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING & PROFITABLE CAREER WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS? Like beating the public? Have a car? WELCOME WAGON WANTS YOU! Representations open in LINCOLN. Phone 432-1344. WELCOME WAGON An equal opportunity employer 21

SEAMSTRESS
Drapery workshop
Permanent openings in our drapery workshop at 1900 Pines Blvd., hours are 7:30-4:30 pm, M-F. If you like to sew, we will train you to make custom drapes & you will be paid while you learn. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor.

MILLER & PAINE
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 20

622 Sales/Agents

SALES

Local Progressive Company in need of Bookkeeper with knowledge of payroll, Federal Income Tax returns & financial statements. Experience required. Benefits include 401-K, Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation. Salary dependent upon ability. Call Mr. Ferguson for appointment. 475-3746. 28

ATTENTION SALESMEN
I have interviewed here 3 times & I have not found the man I want. If there is anybody out there who REALLY wants to earn \$40,000 per year or more... Selling built-in vacuum systems 28

WRITE: P.O. BOX 2261 South Glenn Branch Littleton, Colo., 80161
26

STAR

HOVLAND SWANSON
We have a full time position available in our Accounting Dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 4

PAINT SALESPERSON
Person to sell merchandise & mix paint. New store. Some experience necessary. Company has instruction manual, including hours per week. Some evenings & weekends. Apply in person to Tom Peutz. 29

HOPPE LUMBER
75TH & CORNHUSKER 9

Person to buy gift items, small gift shop & accessories for several other departments. New store. Some traveling to buy. Merchandising & display in all departments. Company health insurance, paid vacation, 40 hours per week, including evenings & weekends. Apply in person to John H. Hooper. 24

GIFT BUYER MERCHANDISER
Person to buy gift items, small gift shop & accessories for several other departments. New store. Some traveling to buy. Merchandising & display in all departments. Company health insurance, paid vacation, 40 hours per week, including evenings & weekends. Apply in person to John H. Hooper. 24

UNUSUAL SALES POSITION
If you are of good character, with a record that will stand investigation, an excellent selling situation is available to you in the financial services field. 475-4277. 21A

Sales

TIRE MANAGER
Tire Corporation seeks Manager to establish tire business for entire state of Nebraska. Must have ability & experience to manage a tire store & drive a complete operation. Base of sales currently \$250,000. Must be able to take sales to \$2,000,000 the first year. Send resume to: Delta Tire Corp., 8735 Kansay Freeway, West Dodge Park II, Suite 102, Houston, Texas, 77024. 27

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PEOPLE CALL HARRINGTON Real Estate 475-3733 Don or Frank
30

Tool & Die makers needed. Call EPKO Plastics, 402-723-4571.
22

FULL TIME LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Want to sell real estate? We have many opportunities available. Call 480-4036. 20

SALES TRAINEE
Beginning immediately. Starting pay \$1500. Work with us while we train you. Complete fringes. MetroLife, 423-3222. An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

LI-COR
PO Box 4425 Lincoln, NE 68504 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 21

640-Techical

MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in industrial power systems from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervisory experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 422. 29

404-Tire Manager

Tire Corporation seeks Manager to establish tire business for entire state of Nebraska. Must have ability & experience to manage a tire store & drive a complete operation. Base of sales currently \$250,000. Must be able to take sales to \$2,000,000 the first year. Send resume to: Delta Tire Corp., 8735 Kansay Freeway, West Dodge Park II, Suite 102, Houston, Texas, 77024. 27

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FULL TIME LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Want to sell real estate? We have many opportunities available. Call 480-4036. 20

SALES TRAINEE
Notifier Company, a subsidiary of Embert Industries, Inc., listed NYSE, offers good career for someone with electronics training. Duties include at least 40 hours of factory training, customer service, and travel to various transfer sites to field territory. Notifier is a manufacturer of fire alarm systems and markets its products through a network of distributors. Territorial sales duties include working with electrical engineers, contractors, and installers. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 422. 29

LI-COR
PO Box 4425 Lincoln, NE 68504 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 21

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

20th & Q

Available now, non-refundable with garage, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed, \$150. 473-3331, 466-1933, 77

DOWNTOWN LIVING: 36 deluxe units temporarily occupied. Call 432-7607 to be placed on waiting list.

BILL KIMBALL COMPANY

20A

623 SO. 19TH — 1 bedroom in new 8plex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$170 + deposit. Village Manor Realty 443-2231. 28

1040 SOUTH 12TH

Large 2 bedroom or den duplex.

Modern. Adults only, no pets, quiet, \$210. 449-3027, 424-1911. 29

NEAR CAPITOL. Spacious 2 bedroom newly decorated formal dining room. Balcony. Storage. Heat paid.

\$125. Call Larry Boward 444-7616 or Gold Key Realtor 443-3111. 25

DELUXE

2 bedroom apt. with fireplace, sq

campus area. 444-1207, 444-7766, 925.

25

REGENCY APARTS.

74th & "A"

Town & Country Realty

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Cantreille 49th & Hwy. 2

Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd

Briarhill 4000 Briarhill

13

20H & J — Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$200. 432-1595. 12

OVER 40?

Quiet elevator, 1 bedroom apt., with

walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet,

stainless steel, laundry, all off-street parking, laundry, heat, security system. Ideal for

retired persons. \$165 + \$175/mo.; no utilities paid. 477-7348. 1

1 bedroom. On busine. Near Capitol Street, parking, no pets. Robert Koudele 449-4135, 433-3324. 13

3300 HUNTINGTON

New, new 1 1/2 bedroom, central air, appliances, cable, laundry, no pets, \$175 & \$195. 446-2228, 446-1933. 2

1 BEDROOM

New, new 1 bedroom, experiments, carpeted, stove, air conditioned, all electric kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, \$165 + utilities.

RICH TATUM 477-4911

Austin Realty Co. 489-9311

2325 Vine — 1 bedroom, appliances, a month, lease \$165 + monthly no pets, 432-4494 or 449-7000. Bill Rees Estate 477-5271.

For Lease — Large 1 bedroom, gas, stove, basement, \$200. 1 bedroom, upper, new carpet, south, \$150. 1 bedroom, heat paid, \$160. Bill Rees, Estate, 477-3771, evenings 489-7000. 16

3355 Vine — Villa Vine Garden Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, available, \$220. 446-8649. 18

NEW — 1113 "B"

Available now, lovely 2 bedroom,

large kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, choices of carpeting, \$210.

Call 449-2363 & lease.

... 3107 SOUTH ST.

Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedroom

apts. location \$205 & \$225. 435-3203.

635 Rent Payment

Possible under HUD government

program if you qualify.

1 bedroom or spouse physically

handicapped.

3 spouse on full military active

40+ year present housing in bad need

of physical repair.

2 & 3 bedrooms, central air, washer & dryer hookups. Call 432-0317 Mon.-Fri. 8:55-8:45. Sat. 8:00-8:45.

Large 2 bedroom apt. Available.

Immediately 432-0305. 1853-3293.

228 St. — Available Nov. 15. Espe-

cially good 1 bedroom, very large,

living, dining, kitchen, dressing

room & bath. 435-4591.

2 bedrooms, all electric, off street

parking, laundry, available immedi-

ately. \$175 + lights. 435-3429 after

SPM.

Available now — 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, cable TV, \$175. Heat included. 2345 Randolph, 435-4929. 3

2331 No. Main — attractive 2 bed-

room, \$125 + heat & lights. man-

er, 475-9830, 795-2025. 5

BRAND NEW

2 bedroom, 4plex, 1809 Knox, Fire

place, dishwasher, tub & shower, \$220. 432-0315.

Chateau LeFleur

Charleston Cts.

Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom

apts. & townhouses from \$155. Open 9-7 weekdays, 12-5; Saturday & Sunday. Call 446-8351.

1333 So. 15th EXCEPTIONAL

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths — can

central air — carpeted. Range & refrig.

erator, dishwasher & disposal. Bill

Rees, 449-3027, 433-3324.

Mon.-Fri. 8:55-8:45. Sat. 8:00-8:45.

2751 Mo. 46 — 2 bedroom, utilite,

\$225. 432-1092.

1400 Pawnee — 2 bedroom, with ga-

rage, electric fireplace, utilities, \$225.

3141 S — 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$200. 475-2181. 20

BETHANY

2322 Mo. Cotter, very nice roomy 1

bedroom, unfurnished apartment.

Available immediately. Complete

kitchen, no children or pets. \$180 +

electric deposit. 446-2381, 489-

466. 27

Wilmar Plaza

Available Dec. 1. Newer 1 bed-

room, off-street parking, all elec-

tric, laundry, private parking, \$185.

1534 "E", Larry Boward, Gold Key

Realty 449-3311, 446-8660.

27

Village Apartments, Hickman, Neb.

Larger 1 bedroom available. Older

tenants preferred. Small pet ok. \$150 per mo. 477-3049, 792-2364.

26

26th & "B" — Large pleasant 2 bed-

room, utilities furnished, \$170. 432-

4234. 27

PERFECT

1 bedroom apartment, 1215 "A" St.,

located 3 blocks from Downtown.

Deluxe apartment, off-street park-

ing, central air, electric heat, cold

heat, \$225. inquire after 3pm. 477-

9223.

Apartment — Brand new, large 2

bedroom, adults, \$210. 446-4999.

28

IDEAL FOR PLANTS

Large unit(s) 2 & 4 bedroom apart-

ment, enclosed porch, central air,

heat, all utilities paid, \$180 +

deposit. 446-9860.

28

HICKORY WEST

New 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes,

dishwasher, air-conditioned, utilities

paid, \$170. 449-3027, 433-3241.

28

Super New

Just in time for Christmas. Your own

luxury apartment.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, range,

central air, electric heat, all utilities

paid, \$225. 449-3027, 433-3241.

28

RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/County Friendly

1-2 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

COMPARE FEATURES

Models Open

Mon.-Sat. 10-8

Sun. Noon-6

S. 14th & Hwy. 77

433-5243

20

New 4 elevets, 2 bedroom, all electric, heating, including dishwasher, \$190 + electric, \$100 + deposit. RICH SATURN

449-4921

Austin Realty Co.

489-9361

20

AVAILABLE NOW

329 SO. 27th

Spacious 1st floor, 3 bedroom apart-

ment, C/A, Stove, refrigerator-freez-

er, garage, available \$175 + \$100 de-

posit. 446-9811, 446-9811.

27

STAR

Brand new 2 bedroom — all appli-

cances including dishwasher, \$175 +

deposit. 446-9894, 446-9894.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

SALE ON '76 DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER
2301 N. 33rd 446-2740
'74 TM125 Suzuki, \$300, just rebuilt.
New 3-ramp motorcycle trailer & tires, \$200. 446-4094.
'75 Harley Davidson, oil cooler, completely stock, 477-2599.
'76 Kow K-400, take over pay, 477-2607.
'76 Suzuki 250cc, damaged in accident, but rebuildable, \$100, call State Farm Insurance co., Claims office, 5901 C.R. 51, sealed bids only, 477-2607.
'76 Harley-Davidson Sportster, days 435-542, evenings 475-7202.
'76 Suzuki 75 cc, less than 20 hrs, best offer for Christmas, 446-7803.
'76 Yamaha, make offer, 446-3355.
'76 Suzuki Scrambler, 28.
'74 Kawasaki K2400, 4,000 miles, bars & rack, 446-1203.
For sale—1972 Kawasaki 750, 7500, C.I. 500, Sat. afternoon or Sunday, 422-8927.

'69 Bultaco, 1500, Runs, 435-8400.
Yamaha Mini Enduro, 2700 miles, Call after 5pm, 475-7202.
Brand new 600 Triumph motorcycle gauges, \$40, 784-2255.
75 Sportster, 900cc, semi-chopped, 475-7202.

'910 4-Wheel Drive
'71 Willys, has Buick V6, lockout hubs, new tires, make offer, 446-0014.
'74 International Scout, 4-wheel drive, 3-speed & cylinder, 1971. Del. Sun pick up, 4-speed, engine & clutch overhauled, 494-7544.
'72 Chevy 4x4, excellent condition, 700-2181.
'76 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade, v. 3-speed, lock outs, power steering, brakes, amf, power, rear bar, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1000, 446-0019.
'76 GMC High Sierra, four wheel drive, packed with all the luxuries, low mileage, Phone 446-6438, Ulysse's, 20.
'76 Silverado, 4-ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, Power steering, power brakes, amf, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 miles, 4-speed, 2-ton tires & shocks, Gabriel adjustable shocks, Hy-Gain side banner CB, Glasslite top, \$9,000, 446-3400, after 6pm, 20.
'77 Willys, excellent shape, call after 5-47179.
'75 Wagoneer, completely loaded, 25,000 miles, listed for \$8,450, asking \$5,700, 423-0257.
6 ft. Western blade, fits Chevy, 475-8021, 475-9198.
1950 Willys Jeep, 2-door, good condition, Call after 4pm, 475-8205.
74 IH, 4-speed 4-ton, 705-2309 or 785-3815.

1948 Jeep CJ-2A, rebuilt engine & transmission, excellent body, new tires, 494-7011 Friend.

75 International 4-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, 16,000 miles, 475-5640.

1959 Jeep, CJ-5, full metal top, lock-out hubs, rebuilt engine, many extras, 474-7011 Friend.

71 Willys, 4x4, 12 volt system, metal cab, 475-3810.

Blazer, 1974, good condition, 33985-4402.

75 Chevy, 4x4, 4-speed, 18,000 miles, 515-1915.

Husker Auto SALES 4820 Orchard, Open Sunday

74 CJ-5, many extras, never off the road, call 726-2491 Crete, 21.

Willy's Jeep, hardtop, \$895.

IMC Scout, with snowblade, \$1395.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 447-2559

930 Pickups

73 Mazda 1600 series pickup, with cover, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, 475-5695.

SUBWAY MOTORS Milford, Ne.

73 International, p.u., p.b., air, low miles, 455-9494.

'67 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, best offer, 423-5440.

1973 Chevy Luv pickup, excellent condition, \$200, Call Us 446-4366, 21.

74 GMC ½ ton, Sierra Grande, steering, brakes, amf, automatic, 111 wheel, steel radials, finished copper.

Military trailer, \$3000, 475-2507.

76 Chevy Luv, 6,000 miles, 4-speed, air conditioning, 4-door package, super shape, 471-7453 or 477-3623.

75 Chevy, 4-door, 12 vol. system, 4-cyl, 475-3810.

74 IH, 4-speed 4-ton, 705-2309 or 785-3815.

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